

Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Saturday, cooler Saturday. Low tonight, 50-55. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 50; at 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago, high, 75; low, 42. Sunrise, 5:22 a. m.

Friday, May 9, 1952

Food Prices Expected To Get Increase

Long List Of Items To Be Changed Soon, OPS Officials Say

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Substantial increases in food prices, ranging from one to several cents a package on a long list of items, may be approved by the government within the next few days.

Price control officials said the increases probably will apply to such things as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, crackers, canned fruits, vegetables and soups, tuna and salmon and some canned meats.

An official said some items in 33 of the 36 classes of packaged groceries covered by the food price orders may be given higher ceilings. The method and amount of boost in percentage margins for grocers now is being studied at the highest Office of Price Stabilization levels.

The official said the increases are necessary to keep grocers' earnings at a fair level. He said studies have shown that earnings before taxes are below levels that would entitle them to a price increase.

THE MARGIN increases under consideration would give the \$12 billion-a-year grocery industry about a one per cent hike in dollar volume of sales.

Primarily the increase would benefit chain groups, but they also would apply to the smaller independent stores and to wholesalers. An official said no exact data is available on earnings of wholesalers but "there is some deficiency in this group of food dealers."

OPS also disclosed results of a nationwide survey of grocery margins and earnings will be completed about June 15. When the data are ready for review, an official said, another round of increases may be necessary for many types of foods.

The current increases being considered, as well as any that may be made after June 15, have no connection with a recent emergency court of appeals decision holding benefits of the Capper Amendment apply to all distributors, including food dealers.

Unless the Supreme Court overturns this decision, OPS officials have said it may mean still another hike in food prices. The Capper Amendment requires OPS to permit new ceilings figured on the basis of pre-Korean prices plus cost increases from June 24, 1950, through last July 26.

OPS has held the amendment applied only to manufacturers and processors. One big food chain challenged this contention. The emergency court upheld the claim that the benefit of higher ceilings applies to all business concerns.

Vets Benefits Are Hiked In New Measure

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Senate passed and sent to President Truman Friday two bills increasing veterans' benefit payments by about \$202 million a year. They are designed to meet cost-of-living increases since compensation rates were last fixed.

One of the bills would make a 15 per cent boost in service-connected compensation for veterans of all wars who are more than 50 per cent disabled and a five per cent hike for those less than 50 per cent.

It also would increase pensions for non-service-connected disability to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean war by \$3 a month. Similar pensions going to veterans of the Civil War, Indian Wars and Spanish-American War would be boosted seven and one-half per cent.

Some increases also were included for widows of veterans.

The second measure would raise the income limits above which payments cannot be made in non-service-connected disability and death pensions cases.

Present limits are \$1,000 for a veteran without dependents or a widow without children and \$2,500 for a veteran with dependents or a widow with children.

The new limits in the bill are \$1,400 and \$2,700 respectively.

The two measures become effective July 1.

Counties Banned From 'Profits'

COLUMBUS, May 9.—Attorney Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled counties can't profit from patient commitments to Ohio State University's tuberculosis hospital.

O'Neill told State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson the \$1.25 a day state subsidy to counties for patient care in the hospital must be passed along when the county bills patients for medical treatment.



DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee places his conks cap trademark on radio interviewer Jack Barrett in Albany, N. Y., during stopover en route to a Democratic dinner in Schoharie, N. Y. Kefauver said, "The (primary) result in Florida as well as in Ohio practically assures my nomination in Chicago." He opened New York headquarters.

Army's New Atomic Gun Said To Be Accurate, Devastating

NEW YORK, May 9.—An atomic gun developed by the U. S. Army was described Thursday night as an accurate and devastating weapon, providing field commanders with tremendous "finger-tip" fire power—and heralding new era in the waging of war.

The description of this country's first atomic artillery weapon—a gun that can "hit its target under any weather conditions and give ground troops the kind of devastating close support never before available in warfare"—came from Army Secretary Frank Pace.

Pace said the new weapon "is essentially an artillery piece—but with immeasurably greater power than any artillery hitherto known."

Such atomic weapons, he added, eventually will bring "significant changes" in the Army's traditional mission of closing with and destroying an enemy.

Pace's claims for the weapon came in a speech before a meeting of the National Wool Manufacturers Association.

THE WEAPON has been tested by the Army with non-atomic ammunition but official specifications of the gun remained a secret until Thursday night.

Pace, in disclosing some of the weapon's specifications, gave this picture of the gun:

It weighs about 75 tons but is highly mobile and is carried on a platform suspended between two engine cabs at its front and rear.

It can travel at a speed of about 35 miles per hour on highways—and it can cross bridges "which Army engineers are already trained to build for present heavy divisional equipment."

It can travel cross-country and can fit into a landing ship designed for amphibious operations.

And it can fire with accuracy "comparable to conventional artillery, and tests indicate it is much more accurate at long ranges."

There seemed little chance for immediate settlement. A possibility the strike may be extended was voiced in Denver by O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO.

The major hope seems to be a meeting Tuesday between the Wage Stabilization Board and representatives of 22 striking AFL, CIO and independent unions and management of the struck refineries and pipelines.

The pinch on aviation fuel has been widely felt. Airlines announced flights will be cut by 50 per cent unless the quota is increased.

On the bright side, the Petroleum Administration for Defense suspended inventory limitations on stocks of home heating, diesel and residual fuel oil today in all of 26 states and part of four others.

Inventory controls on automobile gasoline and kerosene remain in effect in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

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U. S. Plans To Use Force To Free Kidnaped General

Major Issues Face Both Parties

GOP Debates Foreign Aid; Dems Eye Chances Of Split

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Politics otherwise:

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Phone Sale Asked

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their Gov. Adlai Stevenson as "ideally qualified" for President. They approved such a resolution over Stevenson's protests that he is running only for reelection as governor.

New York Gov. Thomas Dewey told his state's 96-vote Republican delegation not to vote for him at any time during the nominating convention. Dewey, the GOP candidate in 1944 and 1948, said he is all-out for Eisenhower this time.

In West Virginia, which holds its primary Tuesday, Eisenhower reportedly was gaining strength. But even his most optimistic backers count on no more than seven of the 16-n delegate to be chosen. Taft has a majority of the candidates for the posts pledged to him.

Democrats choose a 20-vote delegation.

Sen. Estes Kefauver's Washington headquarters said the Tennessee has won nearly six times the popular support of his nearest competitor for Democratic nomination.

THE STATEMENT credited Kefauver with a total of 1,809,054 votes in 11 state primaries. Russell was listed next with 332,766.

Also in Washington, Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma predicted the Democratic national convention will deadlock. He said he looks for at least 10 names placed in nomination. Kerr, now running fourth in delegate strength among five avowed candidates, said he believes he has the best chance to gain the nomination.

Women really get riled up, look out. Anything can happen.

It might be a national women's political party. It might even be a woman candidate for President. It most certainly is going to be a tremendous feminine impact in the coming presidential campaigns.

Growing activity of women in politics is evidence by the fact that in many sections there are for the first time more women registered voters than men.

Right now the girls are riled. They're going into action on all fronts, stumping for their favorite candidates, often ignoring party lines to support men who hold out the promise of reform and integrity in government.

Women could hold the balance of power in the coming elections, says Mrs. Joseph W. Mann of Detroit, past national president of the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dorothy Mann, who represents some 350,000 members of the VFW auxiliary, is a statuesque, white-haired lady with merry blue eyes that seem to shoot sparks.

DURING HER term as president of the organization she led a drive for cancer research which resulted in a contribution of \$120,000 to the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. After its destruction by fire in 1947, says Mrs. Mann:

"This year VFW auxiliary members are taking a more active part than ever before in politics, working through local and state organizations. Though the organization is, of course, non-partisan, we urge members to work through the parties of their choice."

Membership in the League of Women Voters is growing by leaps and bounds, says Margot Gayle, the organization's New York spokesman, who points out:

"Look at the committee working for each of the major presidential candidates right now, and you'll see a great many women of real stature in social and economic circles throwing all their energies into the campaigns. These are sophisticated and experienced women leaders whose efforts are not only enthusiastic, but also effective."

While the Interstate Commerce Commission ponders whether to grant a permanent permit to explosive-truckers who will travel U. S. Route 22 and 52, some cities along the routes have been bitter in protest, others have been ho-hum.

The explosives, coming from ammunition depots in Indiana, Virginia and New Jersey, pass through Circleville, Wilmington, Washington, C. H., Lancaster, Portsmouth, Ironton and Zanesville.

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PROPPED UP in his hospital bed in Cleveland, Circleville's Ted Lewis goes on with the show by transcription. The famed band-leader became ill April 25 when he participated in a big homecoming celebration, collapsing last Sunday while performing in a Cleveland nitery. Undaunted, the old maestro summoned a studio crew into his hospital room and recorded songs and cues so his show could continue. Plagued by an ulcer ailment, the veteran bandman is to remain in St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, another week.

THE 32-year-old Dodd has been a prisoner since Wednesday, when North Korean POWs seized him at the gates of a compound.

Van Fleet said he would not give in to the Reds "unreasonable" demands for special privileges before they release the prison camp commander.

The U. S. Eighth Army commander made his statement after a flying trip to rebellious Kojé, off the southern tip of Korea.

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Koreas List Demands For Releasing Dodds

Truce Negotiations Still Deadlocked Over POW Dispute

SEOUL, May 9.—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said Friday night he will use force if necessary to rescue Brig. Gen. Francis E. Dodd from the Communist prisoners of war who captured the general on Kojé Island prison camp.

Van Fleet said he would not give in to the Reds "unreasonable" demands for special privileges before they release the prison camp commander.

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(Continued from Page One)

leaders of the 6,000 Communist prisoners.

"The gate was a wide one," the spokesman said. "Dodds was standing in the center of the gate."

"When the prisoners grabbed him, it was an organized mob and he was swept inside."

"But Raven was standing beside a post of the gate. When the prisoners grabbed him, he seized the post, held on, and by fighting and kicking managed to free himself."

The Army said Dodds has been treated well by the Reds. He communicated with guard posts outside the barbed wire stockade by Army field telephone and courier messages. He received American food while the North Korean POWs ate their usual bowls of rice — both passed through from outside.

Dodds relayed a Communist demand for 1,000 sheets of writing paper and a "hospital representative."

The paper was stacked outside the gate. But Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, newly named prison camp commander, succeeding Dodds, allowed neither paper nor medicine to pass through the gates.

Instead, Colson demanded the Reds release Dodds forthwith. The Koreans ignored the demand.

City Officials Study Traffic Of Explosives

(Continued from Page One)

on the volume of explosives which would move through the city."

Mayor M. K. Arthur of Wilmington: "Residents here would be greatly alarmed because Route 22 covers the main street of our city."

Police Chief D. V. Long of Washington C.H.: "I have no objection if the trucks comply with state regulations."

City Engineer Walter Gras of Lancaster: "I am very much opposed to moving explosives through the city on trucks. They should be carried by the railroads."

Police Chief Hugh Rudity of Portsmouth: "I'm opposed, but I can't see any way to stop it."

City Manager H. M. Stanley of Ironton said it is an issue for city council to handle.

Police Chief C. H. Courtney of Zanesville: "I am very apprehensive about moving explosives through our main business district."

Anthrax Studied

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The House Agriculture Committee Friday was to consider means of combating an outbreak of anthrax among hogs in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The meeting was postponed from Thursday.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.85½-1.86½; No. 3 yellow 1.84-1.85½; No. 4 yellow 1.74½-1.83½; No. 5 yellow 1.69-1.75; sample grade yellow 1.63-1.76; oats: sample grade heavy white 87½.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-70. Feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-75. Sweet clover 9.75-10.25; red top 28.50-29.50; alsike 37.50-38.50. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Wheat prices were marked down on the Board of Trade Friday prior to issuance of a government crop report which, in the opinion of grain experts, will show winter wheat crop prospects improved over the last month.

The rest of the market also slipped lower with soybeans quite weak. Selling here was based on news of another processing plant shutdown as well as a more favorable interpretation of the overnight news from Korea.

Wheat closed 1½-1¾ lower, May \$1.62, oats unchanged to ¾ lower, May \$1.81½, rye ¼ to 1 cent lower, May \$1.98½, soybeans 1½-¼ lower, May \$2.96¼-½, and lard 3 to 7 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$11.20.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Salable hogs 9,000; choice 180-230 lb 20-20.40; 240-290 lb 19.50-20; 270-300 lb 18.85-19.50; odd lots up to 275 lbs as low as 17.50; sows 400 lb and calves 16.75-17.75; 400-500 lb 15.75-17.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 20.50-24; prime 1,200 lb steers 26.50; utility and commercial steers 25.25-28.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50; canners and cutters 24.75-27.50; commercial to prime vealers 30-37.50; cull and utility grades largely 20-29.

Salable sheep 200; slaughter lambs scarce; choice woolled ambs 26.50-28; choice 95 lb No. 1 skin shorn lambs 27.50; sheep weak; cull to good woolled and shorn ewes 8-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat \$ 30
Corn 17 1/2
Soybeans 2 75



RALPH V. O'DELL from La Jolla, Cal., aviation ordnanceman first class on the USS Boxer, shows how he averted possible tragedy on the vessel by sticking his finger in a live bomb to keep it from exploding. The 250-pound bomb jarred loose from a Panther jet and went sliding up the Boxer's deck. Two flight crewmen grabbed the tail fin and O'Dell jabbed his finger into the space between the fuse and striking pin to prevent accidental discharge. (International Soundphoto)

Pickaway Court News

Probate Court

Estate of Nellie Smith Shaeffer has been inventoried and appraised at \$9,080 by Russell Jones, C. J. Hinton and Arnold Reichelderfer. Estate consists of \$580 in personal goods and chattels, \$4,933 in money, \$600 in bonds, notes and other securities and \$2,966.68 in real estate.

Inheritance tax of \$162.22 determined in \$28,682 Jesse Kaiserman estate. Rose Kaiserman, the widow, is sole legatee.

Charles Ater estate inventoried and appraised at \$8,310.74 by Wendell Evans, Omer Clark and J. F. Willis. Estate consists of \$700 in personal goods and chattels, \$943.74 in bonds, notes and securities and \$6,667 in real estate.

Phyllis Happenny, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Happenny of 527 South Scioto street, will participate in a state spelling bee Saturday in Columbus.

A written test will be given at 9:30 a. m. in the state capitol building, after which the group will go to the Columbus Zoo for a picnic.

An oral test, final phase of the contest, will be televised from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. from the capitol building.

Phyllis is a seventh grade pupil in Corwin street elementary school.

Groveporter Held For Jury

A 33-year-old Groveporter woman was held on \$300 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Thursday for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of carrying concealed weapons.

She is identified as Mrs. Violet Meeks, arrested Wednesday on West Ohio street for intoxication by Deputy John White.

The deputy said when he arrested her he found the barrel of a .22 calibre revolver poking out of her purse.

Migs Pounce Upon 8 Raiding F-80s

SEOUL, May 9.—(P)—Twelve fast Red jets swept down on eight railwrecking Allied F-80 Shooting Stars Friday and one of the Reds was reported damaged in the fight.

The Fifth Air Force did not say how the comparatively slow F-80s fared. Allied losses, if any, are announced weekly.

American fighter-bombers blasted 26 cuts in Red rail lines in the Sonchon vicinity.

Quarantine Lifted

COLUMBUS, May 9.—(P)—Twenty-one farms in 38 counties still remain under anthrax quarantine, the State Agriculture Department announced Friday. Latest counties to be released from quarantine include Clinton, Knox, Licking and Fulton. At one time 223 farms had been quarantined by the animal disease.

Cyclist Killed

GREENFIELD, May 9.—(P)—John F. Deninger, 18, of Leesburg, died Friday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital of injuries received earlier when his borrowed motorcycle skidded on loose gravel at the east edge of Leesburg.

DEAD STOCK

Removed Promptly With Sanitary Equipment Call Collect Circleville 31

Darling & Company

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50¢

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Baptism is a consecration, a covenant. We should be loyal to its terms. God is a witness and will remember. We must sincerely do our best.

Are ye able to be baptised with the baptism that I am baptised with?—Matt. 20:23.

Minnard Collier of Laureville Route 2 underwent amputation of his right index finger in Chillicothe hospital Tuesday following an accident in Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. plant in Chillicothe, where he is employed.

We have just received a nice assortment of geraniums and potted flowers. We have vegetable plants. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.—sign on post.

Larry Keith Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss of Kings-ton Route 1, is recovering at his home from lacerations of his right arm, which he suffered while playing last week.

Pythian Sisters will have a bazaar and bazaar, Saturday May 10 starting at 8:30 a. m. in the first floor lobby of K of P Hall. —ad.

Hulse Farms of Circleville, recently purchased a purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull from Goodfellow Homestead Farms of Springfield.

Palm's Carry-Out, 455 E. Main St. submits this recipe for "Sherry Punch"—Slice of orange, slice of lemon, teaspoon powdered sugar, 2 wine glasses sherry. Fill glass with cracked ice—shake well—add berries in season. Serve with straw. —ad.

Nancy Eshelman, a sophomore in Denison university and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been appointed a junior advisor for a freshman dormitory next year. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of 484 North Pickaway street.

Bellamy Coal yard will be closed May 5 thru May 20 to make needed repairs. —ad.

Mrs. John L. Ewing of Tarlton was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse has Mother's Day Flowers for sale at Sensenbrenner's Jewelry Store. Select yours early. —ad.

Mrs. Ruth McCabe of Laureville was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Hill Implement Co. will have a Combine Clinic at their store, Tuesday, May 13 starting at 8 p. m. Valuable information may be received by combine owners regardless of the make they now own. —ad.

Mrs. Mildred Keller of Williamsport was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, 572 North Pickaway street, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital.

TONITE and SAT. "Two Of A Kind" "Massacre River"

Plus — Color Cartoon

CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

4 Big Days Starting Sunday

BRING THE FAMILY A PICTURE WITH A HEART AS Big AS TODAY'S GOLDEN WEST!

MY FRIEND FLICKA Technicolor

RODDY MCDOWALL • PRESTON FOSTER • RITA JOHNSON

A Sensational Story Of Mixed Marriage

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE

SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI • DON TAYLOR

"Double Chaser" Cartoon

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SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI • DON TAYLOR

"Double Chaser" Cartoon



EN ROUTE to Ft. Ord for basic training, accordionist Dick Contino, 21, tries on the latest in GI headgear in Los Angeles. The former \$4,000-a-week entertainer served a six-month sentence for draft-dodging. (International)

Three successful candidates in Tuesday's Pickaway County primary election have filed expense accounts with the county board of elections.

First of the nominees to file was Clyde Michel of Darby Township, candidate for the post of county commissioner. Michel filed an expense account of \$111.08 for his election campaign.

James H. Mowery, successful in Tuesday's race as nominee for clerk of courts office filed an account of \$151.57 for his campaign expenses.

And Lawrence McKenzie, who sought Republican central committee for Pickaway Township, filed an account of no expense.

Mrs. Nellie Stout, clerk to the county board of elections, said all candidates in Tuesday's elections must file expense accounts before 6:30 p. m. next Friday.

May To Attend Jaycee Confab

Roger May of Circleville Route 1 is expected to represent Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce in a state Jaycee convention this weekend in Cleveland.

The annual convention began Friday, while business sessions and elections of officers is planned over the weekend.

where she had been a surgical patient.

Get your Mother's Day flowers at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.—sign on post.

Henry Wiess of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for failure to yield the right of way. Wiess was arrested at Routes 104 and 22 by State Highway Patrolman J. W. O'Neill.

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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ED SHEER

Mrs. Rose O. Sheer, 76, of Westerville, died Thursday in her home.

Mrs. Sheer was born July 16, 1875, in Whisler.

She is survived by her husband, Ed Sheer; two sisters, Mrs. Mona M. Maloney of Powell and Mrs. Olcia Dilts of Circleville; a brother, Earl Dilts, of Asheville; five step-children; several grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Stockdale Memorial Funeral Home, Westerville. Burial will be in Whisler cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. DAVID W. PARKER

Mrs. David W. Parker of Greenfield died Thursday in her home following a short illness.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, David Parker; a daughter, Alice Graxola, of California; four sons, John E. Jeffries of Circleville Route 3, Robert Jeffries of Hillsboro and James Jeffries and Herman Jeffries, both of California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Struette Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

County Draft Quota Is Two

Pickaway County is expected to furnish only two men to the armed forces via selective service inductions in June.

The low county quota is set as a part of a new record call for the state in 1952. Only 538 Ohioans are expected to be inducted into the armed forces in June.

The new call is for draft registrants 20 years of age or more at time of induction. Quotas for other nearby counties next month are: Clinton, two; Fayette, two; and Hocking, 19.

35-Year-Old Bomb Found In London

LONDON, May 9.—(P)—Workers clearing a blitzed area of East London scraped up a bomb Friday and got ready to call demolition experts.

Then they looked again. It was a 150-pound bomb dropped from a German Zeppelin during World War I—35 years ago.

New Citizens

MASTER HIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hixon of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 5:31 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Our Big Spring Hit Parade Goes On!

A Chakares Theatre

GRAND Circleville, O.

Sunday!

FOR THREE DAYS!

Now! Saturday!

Two Thrill Hits!

Pat O'Brien 'Rodeo'

In—A Circus



IN LAS VEGAS, low-hanging clouds are silhouetted in the brilliant burst of the pre-dawn explosion of the fifth atomic bomb of the current spring tests at Yucca Flats, Nev. Although the flash was seen clearly 85 miles away, no thunderclap of sound reached the desert town. (International Soundphoto)

Pennsy Railroad OKs Union Shop

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 — (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad and the CIO United Railroad Workers have signed an agreement calling for a union shop for some 45,000 maintenance workers on the railroad.

Union officials called it the first union shop agreement covering maintenance of equipment workers on a major railroad. Under a union shop contract, all employees must become and remain members in good standing of the particular union. Wages and other working conditions did not figure in the agreement.

Local Sailor Refitting Ship

Helping erase six months of combat duty from the destroyer USS McDermut, which recently returned from Korea, is Norman L. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kuhn of 320 East Mill street.

The McDermut, one of the eight ships of Destroyer Squadron 15, is undergoing a four-month period of overhaul and repair at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif. The battle-scarred ships of the "Fighting Fifteen" are being refitted and modernized before reassignment to further combat operations.

cut down on the supply of aluminum, steel, copper.

Congress may have a deciding hand in whether Regulation X is kept in effect. It is considering the question of renewing the Defense Production Act, which gives the government wide controls over prices and materials.

About 60 per cent of the surgical instruments manufactured in the United States are made in Philadelphia.



THIS PHOTO, made while Mayor Vincent Impellitteri (left) was vacationing in Italy, shows His Honor shaking hands with Alfonso Felici. The latter told the Mayor that he was a partisan who fought with GIs during World War II and expressed his desire to become an American. Since that time Felici has made five attempts to enter the U. S. by the stowaway route. He was captured the other day on the liner Independence and is on Ellis Island awaiting official action. (International)

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Regulation X—the government control of new home buying—seems bound to be with us a while even though Regulation W—the control on installment buying—has been dropped.

Both were intended to be anti-inflationary and, at the same time, save on materials which the government uses. Both were imposed in the fall of 1950, after the Korean outbreak.

Following the start of shooting, there was a wave of buying. Prices started up. Under W you had to make a one-third down payment on automobiles, with the rest paid off in 18 months. On nearly all appliances, furniture and floor covering, Regulation W required 15 per cent down, the rest in 18 months.

This was wiped out Wednesday. The stores are bulging and now storekeepers are free to make whatever deals they want with their customers on the size of down

payments and time-limits for paying the rest.

INSTALLMENT buying has a gigantic place in the American economy, for in 1950 about half of the \$29 billion which the public paid for durable goods was on the installment plan.

There has been opposition to the retention of Regulation X—for example, from the National Association of Real Estate Boards—but the federal reserve people who imposed it in October, 1950, still think it's necessary.

One thing is certain: Regulation X, requiring an unusually large down payment on a new home, has slowed up the sales of new homes.

NARB complains the high down payment on a new home, has slowed up the sales of new homes, says high down-payment

Drew Shoes Make Mother's Home Duties Easy and Lighter
Get Them At MACK'S

A FAVORITE WHISKEY THE WORLD OVER

Guckenheimer

FAMOUS SINCE 1857

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC., PEKIN, ILL. • WHISKEY A BLEND • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TAKE
MOTHER OUT TO DINNER
Eat in Good Taste

—At—
GLITT'S RESTAURANT
CORNER COURT and MAIN
We Have Recently Redecorated Our Restaurant Throughout
And Now Have One of the Most Modern Kitchens in Central Ohio
We've also installed a refrigerated salad unit to keep salads cold and crisp, and an electric dishwasher with extra large hot water capacity to better sterilize our dishes. You'll enjoy dining with us.

My Sincere Thanks—
For The Fine
Vote Extended
In Tuesday's Primary
Charles Radcliff
—Pol. Adv.

Lowest priced in its field!

Only Chevrolet offers you...
All these Big-Car Extras with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors

EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher

EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes

EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoint Power

EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action

EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering

EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction

EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car

CHEVROLET The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 582

CALLING ALL MEN SALE

Of a Special Group of
100 SUITS

All These Suits From Our Regular Stock, With Our Top Quality Styling and Fine Materials—Broken Sizes—But Really Fine Suits At This Sensationally

Low Price.... **\$39.75**

\$49.75 to \$55 Values

HATS

Fine Fur Felt
Our Regular Stock of
\$6.50 and \$5.95 Hats

On Sale Saturday **\$4**

JACKETS

Our Regular \$4.95
Water Repellant Poplin

Jackets Saturday **\$4**

Horsehide Work Gloves **\$1.75**

Work Pants

Best Quality Gray Covert **\$2.79**

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Tropical Prints Short Sleeves

\$2.95 Values Saturday **\$1.44**

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

HONOR ARMY OF YOUNG HEROES IN MOVE TOWARD BETTER YOUTH

S. D. ROCKWELL
Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK—An army of young heroes, ranging in age from five to 15, is being publicized by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to neutralize juvenile crime news.

Selected in co-operation with 2,200 Junior Chamber chapters throughout the United States, each of these youngsters has performed some outstanding feat of bravery or good citizenship. From all the nominees, a "Kid of the Week" is chosen to appear on the *Kids & Co.* coast-to-coast television program, and is down to New York for this purpose.

Last week FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported:

"A tragedy of our times is expressed in 1951's fingerprint statistics on youthful offenders. Out of 119,676 minors arrested last year, 37,339 were under the age of 18, an increase of 7.7 per cent over the previous year."

"The statistics released by Hoover are disheartening," says Lee Price, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, "but we of the Junior Chambers know that most American kids are good, decent kids who want to stay out of trouble."

"IN THE five to 15-year-old age group, there are about 24,604,000 boys and girls. By selecting an outstanding child each week and publicizing him or her, we feel that we are doing our bit to inspire the youth of America."

"We are certain that these young heroes are more representative than those involved in the crime headlines."

Typical of the children appearing on the program is Billy Steber, 10, of Nashville, Tenn. Billy dived into a swimming pool and saved the life of his 9-year-old cousin, Debbie Rector, who had fallen from a raft.

Another is Richard Ebbert, 15, of Reno, Pa., who saved his mother's life by sucking the venom from her heel minutes after she had been bitten by a rattlesnake.



Richard Ebbert, 15, with mother whose life he saved.

Robert Jeffries, 12, of Cincinnati, O., was chosen "Kid of the Week" because he threw himself on the body of a young friend whose clothing had caught fire. He saved the other boy, and nearly lost his own life.

Cut Scout Parker Stratt, 10, of Coral Gables, Fla., rescued a 9-year-old girl from the jaws of an alligator, and has been awarded the Boy Scout gold medal for life saving.

DELORES ROBERTS, 13, of Zanesville, O., saved the lives of seven children by herding them from the path of a runaway milk truck.

Not all the "Kids of the Week" have saved the lives of others.

For instance, one of the most outstanding boys to be selected so far is Jimmy Carlick, 12, of Brook-

line, Pa., who is the official mascot of the Seabees. While recovering from spinal tuberculosis, he solicited over 8,000 blood donations, and wrote over 40,000 cheer-up letters to servicemen.

On May 24, one of the 40 "Kids of the Week" who have appeared on the program will be chosen "Kid of the Year." The winner will receive a \$1,000 Defense Bond, many other prizes, and will visit the White House.

Judging will be done by Dr. Ralph Bunche of the UN; Gen. Jimmy Doolittle; Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council; Edgar E. Rand, president of a shoe company; Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, and Pittsburgh's Mayor David L. Lawrence, president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Office Wolf Is Actually Very Tame

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—No history of the romance of our times is complete without a chapter on that Romeo of the water cooler—the office wolf.

He is the Peck's bad boy of the business world, but no office is the same without a wolf or two.

What is an office wolf? In pulp love tales he is luridly pictured as a prowling scoundrel evilly plotting to lead astray a poor but innocent working girl.

In fact, however, his teeth are less sharp than they are a rein fiction. Often, alas, his teeth are as false as his designs.

The average office wolf is as harmless as a tame skunk. He isn't really a wolf at all—he is just a mouse with great yearnings. Usually he is a married man with a wife at home who understands him only too thoroughly. That is why he paws his way around the office in the romantic hope of finding some girl who will be kind enough to misunderstand him a little. If there is anything a man can't stand, it is to be understood all the time.

One of the delusions of the office wolf is that his overtures to the hired girls are a guilty secret, known only to him. The truth is, of course, that every conversation in the privacy of the ladies' room starts off:

"Well, Mabel, what did old wolfie whisper to you this morning? Isn't he a perfect scream? He'll be the death of me yet—from laughing."

The girls get a big kick out of comparing the techniques the office wolf tries in his daily rounds. If he ever realized this, he would dwindle quickly into an office mouse. That would be too bad because, by and large, he does bring a sense of mild adventure and fun into the work-day routine.

I don't pretend to be an authority on office wolves. But girls I have consulted on the subject say they generally fall into three classes—bookkeepers, junior executives, and vice presidents.

There is also the cub wolf. This is usually an office boy with a desperate case of puppy love for the boss's secretary.

"Bookkeepers want to take you to a horse race on their day off," said one girl. "Junior executives are careful wolves—they want to meet you for a cocktail after work at some out-of-the-way side-street bar."

"And vice presidents? Well, they are pinchers. You have to get out of their way. But I really feel sorry for vice presidents. They are such frustrated men. I guess they really lead lonely lives."

This young lady said the two standard feminine formulas for dealing with office wolves are the classic cold shoulder treatment or the play-dumb answer: "Gee, Mr. Jones, I don't get what you mean."

But there is a simpler and even more effective way of handling the more persistent type.

"Just meet him at the office cooler some morning and whisper to him that you love him desperately and can't live without him," she said. "That will frighten any office wolf out of his skin."

That is the true measure of the breed. The office wolf visualizes himself as a casanova going through life being endlessly fascinating. He may think he is searching for romance. But there



ACCUSED in killing of her estranged husband, Dr. Telford Moore, prominent San Fernando Valley, Cal., eye specialist, Mrs. Patricia Moore, 40, sobs wildly as a policeman (partly in view) takes her to Los Angeles jail. She told police she shot Dr. Telford with a .38 caliber gun after he beat her repeatedly. (International)

is one thing he is sure he isn't looking for—and that is more responsibility.

But the wise boss will always be sure to hire at least one office wolf, purely as a morale factor. He keeps the girls amused. Women are always happier if there is a foolish man around for them to laugh at.

Chemist Details Horsemeat Find

FINDLAY, May 9—A Cleveland health department chemist Thursday testified he found horsemeat in 16 of 18 samples of meat distributed by Kay Brand Meat Packing Co. of Findlay.

Earl L. Miller, bacteriologist for the Cleveland Health Department,

testified at the trial of Joseph Kirchner, president of the Buckeye Packing Co., formerly known as Kay Brand. Kirchner is one of nine Kay Brand officials and employees indicted by a Hancock County grand jury for selling horsemeat in the guise of beef.

Boston, Mass., at the beginning of the 18th century, was the largest town in America.

as we see it . . .
We aren't doing
you a favor . . .
YOU ARE FAVORING US
when you come to us for a
CASH LOAN
Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN
121 E. Main St.
Phone 46
H. W. Kirby, Mgr.

Fit Hit...and how!
EASY GOERS are the lightweight
fitting champs. Add their pertness, quality,
bright colors, and you have every reason
to go steady with these prize buys.
Style-EEZ
Easy Goers A SLEEK SHOE
AAAA to C Width
Size 4½ to 10
● Black
● White
● Beige
● Red
Block's
Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

MOTHER
Will Enjoy A Beautiful Tin Of
MRS. STEVENS CANDY
From
MADER'S FINE CANDIES
160 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Many Thanks—
For The Votes Given Me
In Tuesday's Primary
John N. Kerns
—Pol. Adv.

Strongest muscle in the human body is the *seratus magnus* or large muscle of the back.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

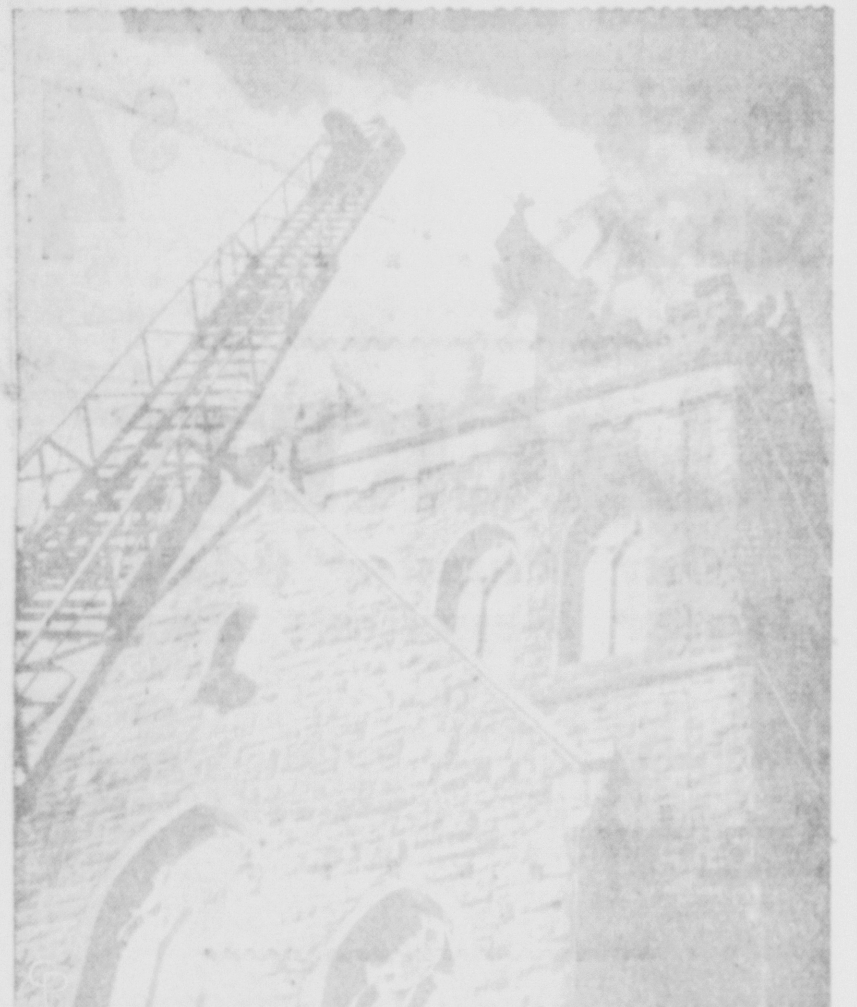
Voters—
Your Support In Last Tuesday's Primary
Was Very Much Appreciated—My Sincere Thanks.
LAWRENCE P. CUPP
Republican Candidate for Clerk of Courts
—Pol. Adv.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
Optometrist
129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448
OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Perfect Home Freezer Companion!
9.5 CU. FT. CAPACITY
The most usable Refrigerator ever made!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Model G-95 Refrigerator
it's *feminine*
New, scientific shelf spacing; over 16 sq. ft. of utility! 35 lb. freezer. Pantry-Dor with Butter Keeper. Exclusive Egg-O-Mat stores 16 eggs up and out of way!
● Full-width Coldstream Crisper, 14.2 qt. capacity
● Meat Drawer holds 12 lb. ● Built-in Bottle Opener
● Door Handle Color-Keyed to your kitchen
● Chrome-plated shelves
● Tight-Wed unit with 5-yr. warranty
Amazing Value at This Low Price
\$319.95

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Big jobs - small jobs - all jobs!
29% more net horsepower per cu. in. The new Ford F-8 Big Six is powered with the new CARGO KING 155-h.p. V-8. It delivers up to 29% more net horsepower per cubic inch displacement than the engine of the other 3 leading makes in its class!
Gas savings up to 14%!
Three all-new LOW-FRICTION Ford Truck engines!
● Three completely new high-compression, LOW-FRICTION, overhead-valve Ford Truck engines embody a new short-stroke piston design that cuts down on friction drag, delivers more usable horsepower! You save up to 1 gallon of gas in every 7!
What's more, the famous 239 cu. in. V-8 is now upped to 106 h.p.! Ford's Big Six is now 112 h.p.! There's a Ford Truck, big or small, that's powered for Your kind of job!
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WHILE FIREMEN try to control a \$100,000 fire at St. Vincent's Church in Madison, N. J., an iron-nerved priest, Rev. Fr. Stephen Patch, and two altar boys complete a mass in the evacuated Roman Catholic church. Under church law, a priest must complete a mass once he starts it. An electric short circuit caused the fire.

Baby Is Killed In Home Washer

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 9—A 22-month-old boy died Thursday in the tub of a running washing machine.

Coroner Herman T. Combs said he had not determined whether the boy drowned or was beaten to death by the agitator.

The mother, Mrs. Edward T. Whitner, said the boy, Teddy, apparently had tumbled into the tub from a chair. She was in the yard hanging up clothes.

Low Bid Received

COLUMBUS, May 9—The state architect's office reported Thursday that the Steink Wolfe Co. of Fremont submitted a low bid of \$1,232,232 for general construction work on the new Marion Training School.

Guy G. Cline
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Wishes To Express His Appreciation
For The Splendid Vote Given Him In
Tuesday's Primary Election
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WANT TO HUNT DIAMONDS? YOU CAN DO IT IN ARKANSAS



Tourists pause during guided

By BOB S. BURANDT

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—Anybody who wants to visit a real diamond mine on their vacation this summer won't have to go all the way to South Africa.

America itself has one of the world's few known "birthplaces" of the glittering gemstones that allegedly are a girl's best friend. And it's only a short safari from any section of the country.

Murfreesboro, a cozy town of about 1,200 in southwest Arkansas, is the diamond capital of the nation, geographically speaking.

Until last year not too many people outside the state knew that Arkansas is the only one of the "48" that is diamond-studded.

Of course, Arkansians have known about their diamond mine since way back in 1906, when a now famous farmer named John Huddleston discovered two diamonds in the loose dirt of his farm. One weighed 1 1/2 carats, the other 2 1/2.

SINCE that time an estimated 100,000 diamonds totaling 45,000 carats, have been recovered by commercial operations or picked up by diamond hunters. The major portion have been used for industrial purposes.

The largest ever found weighed 40.23 carats in the rough. It has been named the "Uncle Sam," and in its cut condition now weighs 12.27 carats and is worth about \$75,000.

Officials of the Diamond Preserve of the United States, Inc., where Arkansas' "Crater of Diamonds" is situated, described their mine as the only one in the north-

ern hemisphere "where diamonds occur in their matrix."

This means the diamonds here are still embedded in what gold miners call the "mother lode" ground—the greenish peridotite in the crater. Ages ago this formation boiled up in molten form from the depths of the earth and poured through a volcanic spout into the Arkansas sunshine.

Diamonds, of course, are nothing but pure carbon molecules. But these tiny particles have to be "cooked" just so, according to one of Ma Nature's most jealously-guarded recipes, under intense volcanic heat.

THIS IS the world's second largest known extinct diamond-bearing volcano, with an area of 73 acres. Largest is the Premier crater in South Africa, about 78 acres in size. The famous Kimberly mine comprises only about 18 acres.

Over the years, a number of mining operations have been launched here, but all have failed. None have been on as large a scale as in Africa, so lack of funds has apparently been the stumbling block.

There may be a billion dollars or more worth of diamonds here—nobody really knows—but whether anybody will ever finance a big enough operation to find out, is up to Mrs. Ethel P. Wilkinson of Logansport, Ind., the present majority owner of the property.

No commercial mining is under way at present, and before starting up again a large recovery plant equipped with modern soil-processing machinery would be needed.

in the "Crater of Diamonds."

In the meantime, every man, woman and child in the U. S. A. is going to be Arkansas diamond conscious if an enterprising young lawyer here named Talbot Feild, Jr., has anything to say about it.

FEILD IS president of the Diamond Preserve, and associated with Mrs. Wilkinson. He tells you with a perfectly straight face that the Crater of Diamonds is "The No. 1 Sight-Seeing Attraction of the World," and modestly makes no attempt to include the craters on the moon or Mars.

Feild also claims that Arkansas diamonds are harder than those found in South Africa, and equal in perfection the finest stones found at the Jagersfontein mine, or in India.

Under his direction the Preserve was opened to the public last year. The first day, a visitor found a fine white diamond weighing about one-eighth of a carat. And in less than eight months, touring Arkansas diamond hunters found a total of 13 diamonds, the largest weighing 1.05 carats.

Visitors register at the office-museum building, inspect various diamond exhibits, are given a scientific lecture, guided through the crater, and then allowed to hunt for diamonds.

Each person is entitled to find and keep only one diamond. The stone is given free if 5 carats or less, but any over that weight will be charged a royalty and any tax due.

And most tourists depart highly pleased at having walked inside a real diamond crater and experiencing the thrill of diamond-hunting, whether they find any or not.

Credit Curb Halt To Aid U.S. Retailers

Bank Association
Urges Caution As
Regulation W Dies

NEW YORK, May 8.—Buying on time is now free of Federal Reserve Board controls—a bit of pump-priming appreciated by many hardpressed retailers and makers of slow-selling household items and by many car dealers.

Dropping of Regulation W, which set rules for installment buying terms, opens a new consumer market. And many dealers in TV sets, refrigerators, washers and cars are expected to go after it vigorously.

Many have contended that lower down payments and smaller monthly payments was what their ailing businesses needed. They hope that scuttling of Regulation W will pull into the market consumers who under the curbs couldn't raise the cash required or meet the higher monthly installments.

These merchants and manufacturers, however, may run into some trouble with their bankers. Most merchants let the banks handle their credit paper. And bankers as a rule frown on any "no-down-payment" plan as a poor credit risk.

THE AMERICAN Bankers Association is urging members to take a "cautious approach" toward any "competitive scramble" that may follow.

Bankers, however, as a whole seem to approve the Federal Reserve Board's action. They cite it as a recognition of the present business lull, and of the nation's productive capacity which puts most household items in full supply. A few still fear the threat of inflation, but most think this bit of pump-priming won't hurt.

The board also dropped its year-old voluntary credit control which discouraged banks from making business loans not essential to the defense program.

Banks can now go out after more business of the type they handled before the Korean war divided the business world into the essential and the unessential.

Auto makers and dealers are even more joyful about the dropping of credit curbs than are the

\$11,700 Returned In Mystery Call

BERKELEY, Calif., May 9.—(AP)—Answering a 1 a. m. doorbell ring, Miss Alice Doran found a plain white envelope on the sill. Inside was \$11,700—exactly the amount she lost two weeks ago in a San Francisco bus terminal. The 46-year-old woman said she's not asking or answering any questions.

Payrolls Increased

COLUMBUS, May 9.—(AP)—The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says Ohio manufacturing payrolls increased an average of 55 cents a week in March over the previous month. Factory production workers averaged \$73.99 a week in March for 41 hours.

home appliance manufacturers. Car sales have been far from spectacular—just about enough, in fact, to handle the reduced number of cars the makers could put out under material controls.

NOW MOST financial agencies will extend payment time on new cars to 24 months from the Federal Reserve's 18-month rule, but will keep the one-third down payment. In San Francisco, however, the world's biggest bank, the Bank of America, will require 30 per cent down and extend payment time to 30 months.

On household appliances the bank will require no down payment and give you 24 months to pay. Buying on the cuff is a well-established American custom. At the end of February—last available figures—Americans owed \$13 billion in time payments.

STOCK CAR AUTO RACES

Pickaway County
Fairgrounds
Circleville

Sun., May 11

Time Trials 1 P. M.
First Race 2 P. M.



Lt. Col. William F. Benedict

Lt. Col. Joseph O. Fletcher

THE AIR FORCE officers above are the two who flew a ski-and-wheel-equipped C-47 on history's first successful landing at the geographic North Pole May 3. Benedict, pilot, is from Pasadena, Cal., and co-pilot Fletcher is from Oklahoma City, Okla. (International Soundphotos)

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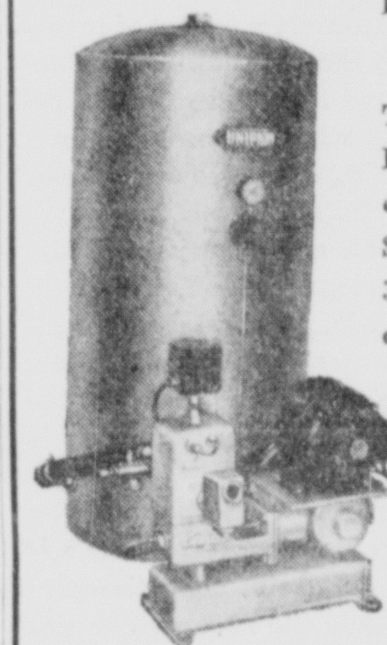
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Tot Is Crushed

MECHANICSBURG, May 9.—(AP)—Earl Michael Davis, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Mutual was crushed to death by an auto-trailer Thursday night. He fell from the back seat of an auto driven by his uncle, George Davis.

The word "hotel" was first used by Joseph Corre, a New York innkeeper, in 1790.

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Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

"When I go out socially, I would have more confidence and wouldn't be so embarrassed if I knew what to do. What I mean is when should I stand up for people and things like that."

"Is it correct to stand up just for older women or for older men, too? Please print these things in your column," writes a high school freshman, a boy who is beginning to enjoy date-life, school doings and young people's activities in his church.

Here's the answer to his query about good manners. Perhaps it will help you gain social smoothness, too... for more friends and fun:

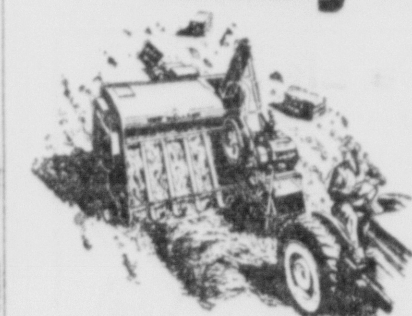
It's correct for a boy to stand up when an older man or woman enters the room or joins the group and when he is introduced to an

older person. Of course you always mix common sense with etiquette. If you are at a friend's home, and his mother enters the room repeatedly, you stand up the first time only. It would be too much to pop up and down every time she appeared.

When you make introductions, introduce the younger one to the older. Like this: "Mother, this is Jack Smith." Now, and especially later in life when you belong to clubs or are in business, it's even better to include something explanatory about the person you introduce to the older one "Mother, this is Jack Smith, the captain of the basketball team." This is helpful in

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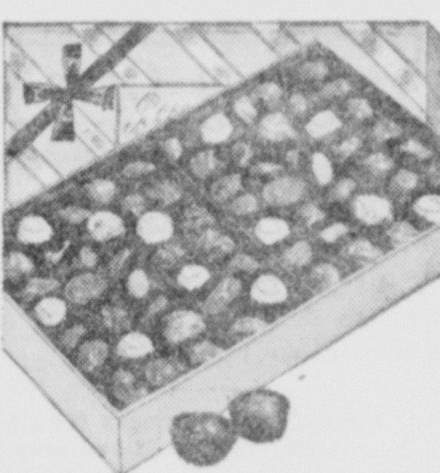
Compare New Holland's high capacity "77" twine baler with any other on the market. No other baler has a record of baling leadership to compare with New Holland's—more than 10 years' experience as America's pioneer and leading manufacturer of automatic pickup balers!

Teachers Boosted

CLEVELAND, May 9.—(AP)—Lakewood's school board has given its teachers another \$100 a year raise. Salaries for teachers with bachelor degrees will range from \$3,200 to \$5,100. Teachers with master degrees will get from \$3,300 to \$5,300. A similar \$100 raise was granted by the board last January.

several ways, not only for identification, but it also gives them something to talk about... a conversation starter.

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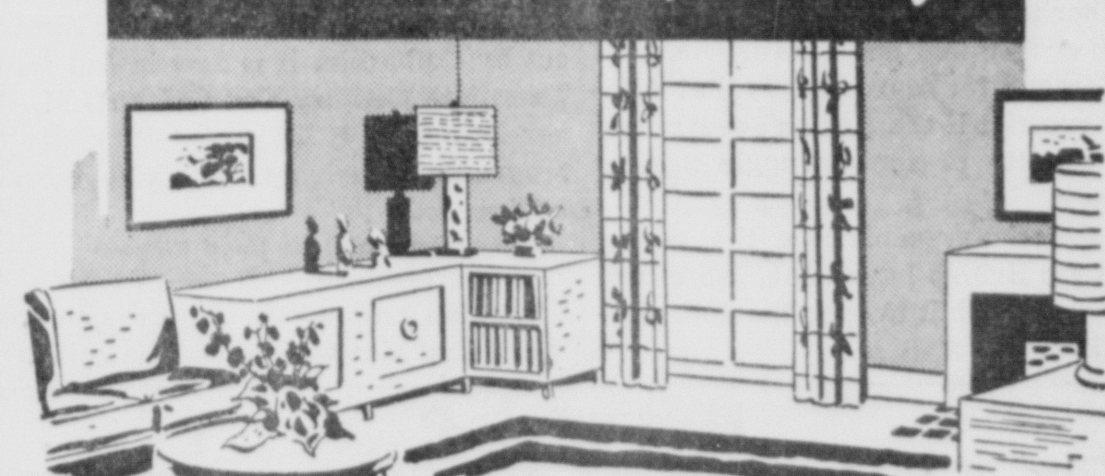
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PESSIMISTIC HISTORIAN

ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE, overrated British historian, says the U.S. election next November is more important to people of other nations in the western world than their own national elections because America can throw them into war. America—not Russia—the man said.

With this beginning, Toynbee plumbs the depths of pessimism. He thinks there will be no war for five or ten years, but finally the balance of power will shift toward Asia and Africa. Korea is the tip-off, he says.

What Chinese army, he asks, could have stood up against western troops 30 years ago? If Russia hadn't taken the initiative to upset the West, some other nation would, he says. What other nation?

After all, he adds as a clincher, the West has been top dog for 400 years and cannot expect, in the light of history, to go on forever. The West should be grateful for having had such long innings.

Thus a historian speaks with what he, no doubt, regards as complete objectivity. But the average American cannot rationalize the Russian menace so glibly. It is difficult for the average man to take so detached a view after contemplating germ and atom warfare and revolutionary excesses that may be the lot of himself and his children if the world really faces the threat of so sweeping a shift of power.

SAVINGS ARE IMPORTANT

BRITONS ARE so hard-bitten by socialist paternalism that they are saving on the average only 80 cents of each \$100 earned. Before World War II they were saving \$4 of each \$100 earned.

Since then they have become accustomed to leaning on the government for their needs and are less interested in saving. And higher taxes for socialistic government services make it more difficult to lay something aside.

This lays Britain open to two menaces. Lack of savings will deprive the country of investment capital so that private enterprise—or what remains of it in Britain—will be starved. The government then steps in to operate more industries and complete socialism becomes inescapable.

The other menace is that with the people spending everything they earn, there is such a demand for scarce goods that inflation will run riot if the British government doesn't win its present struggle against bankruptcy.

If the American people lose the saving habit, as the British have done, there will be no alternative but to open the door wide to socialism.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For many years those who managed the motion picture industry took the position that they were not concerned with the politics of those engaged in the industry; that the only criterion of employment was talent. In 1947, this question became a national issue because of the appearance of "friendly" and "unfriendly" witnesses before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, some of the unfriendly ones going to prison for contempt. It became clear during those hearings that Communists had infiltrated the industry.

The motion picture companies met at the Waldorf-Astoria where decisions were made not to employ known Communists or those who took advantage of the Fifth Amendment to avoid admitting that they were Communists. This placed the industry in an awkward position legally.

On the other hand, voluntary groups of citizens, acting independently of each other, not only picketed theaters, but also, by word of mouth, denounced certain motion pictures and their personalities. There is no way of combatting such movements of the people, as no one can be forced to spend his money in a theater.

The top management of the industry, faced by these facts, were compelled to meet this problem by practical measures. Obviously, the presence of Communists, pro-Communists, fellow-travelers and opportunists, who had made bad records for themselves, was encountering a sales resistance.

The industry organized to combat criticism, but most efforts failed because the records of the individuals criticized could only be voided by themselves and their own subsequent conduct.

Beginning last summer, a series of meetings between some motion picture producers and a few active anti-Communists resulted in a formula which is now being tried with a surprising measure of success. This formula may be stated as follows:

1. As long as such organizations of the people as the American Legion, the Catholic War Veterans, etc. take a definite position on the employment of Communists, pro-Communists, etc. in the motion picture industry, a picture in which they appear is defective and bad business;

2. No person can clear another of the taint of being favorably disposed to our national enemy, Soviet Russia. Only the person himself, who made the record, can unmake it, by a frank statement of the facts of the relationship;

3. It is not necessary for such a person to hire anyone to clear him; all that needs to be done is for him to look at his already reported record and to write a letter to his employer stating the facts as he knows or believes them to be;

4. Such letters are circulated, at first confidentially, and after criticism for the record, among those most active in their opposition to the employment of Communists in motion pictures.

This formula has encountered less resistance than had been anticipated. First tried out by Columbia, it is now in full force at Twentieth Century-Fox and M.G.M. Warner Brothers, R.K.O., and Republic have programs of their own which have been effective.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Truman now wants Congress to pass a law giving him freedom of the seize.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Discoveries Help Epileptics Lead Normal Lives

By **HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.**
BRAIN waves and new drug discoveries are helping epileptic persons lead a normal life.

The real cause of epilepsy is still often a puzzle. At one time, doctors believed the condition was hereditary, but recent evidence seems to disprove this blanket theory. Many times we discover that epileptic attacks accompany brain injuries, different kinds of strokes, tumors of the brain, or meningitis.

In the vast majority of cases, however, we cannot find any definite reason for epilepsy. It is believed that brain injuries or injuries of early childhood may have something to do with bringing it on.

When epilepsy makes its appearance after the age of 30, it is important not to chalk it up to "cause unknown." The person should have a thorough physical examination to detect any possible cause, such as a brain tumor, perhaps.

A record of the person's electric brain waves is very helpful in finding the type of epilepsy he has, thus enabling the doctor to use the right treatment for that patient. This record is made with a machine called the electro-

encephalogram, and the test is not at all painful or inconvenient. In fact, it may be rather pleasant, as it is sometimes made while the patient is taking a nap.

New kinds of medicines are now giving us definite success in making epileptic attacks less frequent and severe. Sometimes, the improvement is very marked and prompt. However, there are a number of different drugs for different types of epilepsy, and it is a mistake to give up after failure with any one drug—or even with several.

A drug known as mesantoin combined with phenobarbital, and a drug called dilantin have given good results in this disorder. In other types of epilepsy, another drug called tridione has helped.

It is usually found that a combination of several drugs is best, and it may take a while for the doctor to work out the right combination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. R.: Are sebaceous cysts dangerous, and do they have to be removed?
Answer: Sebaceous cysts are usually not dangerous. However, the best procedure is to have them removed surgically.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. E. O. Crites was named president of the Papyrus club.

Pickaway County fruit growers were leaning toward the optimistic side despite an announcement from the Ohio university extension service that the frost and freeze had severely damaged fruit in this area.

Mrs. Anna Chandler was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County Pigeon club members will meet in the home of Charles E. Davis, North Court street.

Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Charles Waple and Mrs. Donald Hildebrand were hostesses to the Emmett's Chapel Aid society.

David Betz was named president of the H-Y.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A bronze tablet has been erected in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery in honor of the incorporators.

Upward of 100 persons were killed and 1000 injured and property damage of more than 4 million dollars was done by a tornado originating in Texas, which moved northward through Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

George Speakman, Mady Kirkpatrick, Helen Colville and Raymond Welch were among those attending the birthday party of Harriet Ann Barnes.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Parents are blamed for youths' shenanigans in a questionnaire answered by 700 college freshmen. Wish we'd thought of that alibi—back in the Twenties.

Weather item says the air is now salubrious. We don't know what it means but it sure feels good.

"Yanks, Giants Both Lose"—headline. Maybe the two baseball champions are just backing up for a flying start.

One-way "space goggles" which enable a youngster to look out while his eyes are invisible are among the new toys being readied for Christmas. What a boon for Junior—who likes to snooze in the classroom!

Fashion note from London says British men are wearing their hair longer. Price of haircuts must have zoomed there, too.

The corkscrew, we read, was patented 90 years ago. The can opener, however, long ago outstripped it for usefulness.

Ireland, according to a survey, has more bachelors per capita than any other major nation in the world. When Irish eyes are smiling—the boys must be looking the other way.

Pound Foolish

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
THE first minor crisis was Henri's discovery of Leonie's absence.

He looked blankly at the two-place setting of the table.

"Where is Leonie?" he demanded.

"She went fishing," Heloise said. "Fishing?"

"Yes, Lincoln Calvert got hold of a launch belonging to some friend of his and they went out in the river."

Henri was dumbfounded. "I can't turn my back," he growled, "without that fellow coming and taking her somewhere. That settles it. I'm going to send her to Virginia right away. Have those people repeated their invitation?"

"Not that I know of. But it was a standing invitation. She can go whenever she wants."

"I'll see right off about getting the tickets," Henri said. "And you and Leonie can decide about the things she'll need."

"Brother," Heloise said, "don't you think you're rushing things a little? Leonie ought to be consulted, and she has to make the arrangements with those people. She just can't take the train up there without saying anything about it."

"I don't see any reason for delay," Henri said. "Every day counts in a situation like this. He helped himself liberally to rice and gravy and began to eat very fast. 'As for consulting Leonie,' he added, 'she's going, whether she likes it or not.'"

"You won't hurry things by bolting your food," Heloise told him.

Henri frowned. "I don't need overeating."

"It was just a caution," Heloise said. "You need to calm your nerves."

"How can I be calm with this fate hanging over my only niece?" Heloise regarded him appraisingly. "No doubt," she said, "you're perfectly sure that having Leonie away for three weeks or a month will mend matters completely?"

"I'm counting on something like that. Out of sight, out of mind."

"That wasn't what happened when she went to the mountains."

"You've forgotten," Henri said triumphantly, "that they had a quarrel after that trip. It might happen again."

"Where will you send her when she comes back from Virginia, if your idea doesn't work?"

"One thing at a time," Henri said, as if that were his rule in life. "I'll think of something if this infatuation continues."

"Of course, you'll do as you think fit," Heloise said. "But, for goodness' sake, don't thrust this trip down Leonie's throat. Don't let her feel that you're determined for her to go. She'll see that right away and then wild horses won't get her away from here."

"She'll do as I say," Henri said. "I want her to go immediately. That young man has a car, don't forget, and I wouldn't be surprised if he and Leonie are planning to elope."

This was too much for Heloise, accustomed as she was to his flights of fancy. "Why, he's getting silly," she thought.

Leonie was in a radiant mood. She had come home crusted with salt and bearing a string of fish which Lincoln had helped her to catch, and after her bath and a nap she sat down and played popular songs on the piano.

That's only the second time she's touched it since she came home," Heloise thought. "I guess there's no doubt that she's in love. Its terrible to be so dependent on one person for your happiness."

She waited apprehensively for Henri to begin his Virginia campaign, as she called it. She almost thought of warning him that Leonie was in a very good humor and that perhaps he would do better to wait until some signs of dissatisfaction were apparent. But years of experience had taught her that trying to alter Henri's course was likely to lead only to trouble.

Henri was prepared to be canny. He welcomed Leonie warmly and remarked that he had missed her at dinner.

"But I caught you a nice breakfast," Leonie told him. "Four bread and a chub."

"You might go into the business," Heloise said.

"I'm glad you enjoyed yourself, my dear," Henri said. "It must be dull for you here."

"Oh, it's not so dull," Leonie said.

Henri ignored this evidence of a better outlook. "Your aunt and I have been talking things over," he said, "and it seems to us that you ought to have a little change. I'm prepared to send you up to visit those people in Virginia."

"Uncle, that's nice of you," Leonie said unenthusiastically.

"Oh, we're only too glad to do anything to make our little girls happy."

"The trouble is, Uncle," Leonie said, "that while I have a standing invitation—"

"I know," Henri said. "All you need to do is write them and say you find it possible to come."

Leonie glanced at him doubtfully. "It will take a lot of clothes," she said. "They dress up a good deal, even in their summer place."

"We'll take care of that," Henri said confidently.

"I don't think I ought to call on you and Auntie for more sacrifices."

"Never worry your pretty little head about that," Henri said. "You just go ahead. You're only young once. Your Aunt and I are getting on and there's very little we need or want."

He thought Heloise made a mocking face at a moment when Leonie wasn't looking up, and just for an instant he thought of the plumber's and roofer's bills, the Morris Plan payment, the interest on notes, and Mr. Pincus. . . . But there was his insurance. He had never borrowed against it, but this was a very special circumstance and he must be prepared to make any sacrifice.

"I'll write to them," Leonie said, slowly, "and see what they say. But, Uncle, are you sure you want to spend all this money?"

"I tell you that doesn't enter into it at all," Henri said. "If you've really set your heart on going—"

Leonie said, still more slowly, "Of course, I'd have a good time. But I feel a lot more satisfied now that I've got kind of settled."

"We think you ought to go," Henri insisted. "There's nothing to keep you here, after all. Anything you leave will be here when you come back. Charleston doesn't change that fast."

"I still don't feel right about it," Leonie said.

"You leave that to us," Henri said. "Now go write that letter." Leonie rose and went upstairs.

"She couldn't resist it," Henri said triumphantly.

But Leonie knew that Leonie didn't want to go. "and," she said to herself, "I'll bet anything she won't."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The name of what character created by Ernest W. Hornung, is often applied to "gentlemanly" burglars?

2. Who was the first President of the United States to oppose entangling alliances with other nations?

3. What is the meaning of the expression, *sotto voce*?

4. What is a cormorant?

5. From what is cocaine derived?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, and the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns. —Alfred Lord Tennyson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EMOTION — (e-MO-shun) — noun: an agitation; strong feeling; any disturbance; any one of the states designated by fear, anger, disgust, grief, joy, surprise, yearning, etc. Origin: French — *Emotion*, from Latin — *Emovere*, *Emotum*, from *Ex*, out, plus *movere*, to move.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1957—William Bradford, leader and governor of New England Plymouth colony, died. 1926—Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew over North Pole. 1946—The late King Emmanuel of Italy abdicated and was succeeded by his son, Umberto.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Hunan, China, in 1895, but received his education at Oberlin college, in Ohio, and Columbia university, New York. He became director of political affairs for the Chinese Executive Yuan, Chinese ambassador to Moscow, and held other important posts. He was representative of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference in 1943, director general of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and chairman of the first session of the United Nations economic commission for Asia and the Far East. He is now serving as the Chinese representative of the United Nations Security Council. What is his name?

2—This young man is comparatively new to pictures. He was born in Chicago and reared in Gary, Ind. He attended Arkansas State college, but left to work in the steel mills to earn money to

take dramatic training in Chicago. His first stage role was in Clifford Odets' *Golden Boy*, then he was in *How to Get Tough About It*, *Missouri Legend*, *Gentle People*, *Key Largo*, *Uncle Harry*, *Flight to the West*, *Truckline Cafe*, *All My Sons*, *Counterattack* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. During his two-year stretch in World War II he appeared in *Moss Hart's Army Air Corps show*, *Winged Victory*. Then he played in the film production of *Streetcar Named Desire*, and won himself an Oscar for best supporting actor. His next screen appearance will be in *Danger Forward*. Can you name this up-and-coming young man? (Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard Barthelmess, former motion picture star, and Jose Ortega y Gasset, Spanish social writer, have birthdays today.

YOUR FUTURE

Beware of hasty decisions which could affect your future. However, an eventful and successful year seems to lie ahead. A witty and bright personality is indicated for the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Raffles.
2. George Washington, in his famous Farewell Address.
3. In a low voice, aside.
4. A large sea bird.
5. From the coca berry.

Try, Stop Me

Frank Sullivan, the Saratoga savant, was driving through town one afternoon when he saw two kids, aged about nine, engaged in a knock-down, drag-out fight. The feature of the fistfights that brought Sullivan to a dead halt was that one contestant was a boy, the other a girl. Furthermore, the girl was in a fair way to knocking the stuffings out of her adversary. Suddenly, however, she cried, "Wait a minute!" The boy obligingly dropped his dukes. The little lady thereupon produced from some hidden recess a comb, a pocket mirror, and proceeded calmly to obliterate all signs of combat. Observing the effect with some satisfaction in the mirror, she resumed her crouch, announced, "Okay, you little stinker: come on," and socked him right on the jaw. Mr. Sullivan, mortified by the abasement of the male sex, drove on.

A convention of morticians in Chicago was enlivened by this notice pinned up on the bulletin board after the opening session: "Lost: one engraved, 18-carat gold cuff link. Will buy, or sell."

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 9 — General Dwight D. Eisenhower's political managers are giving close study to a recent poll showing how many voters he would gain or lose by making definite commitments on 1952's most important and popular issues.

Although the canvass was confined to Eisenhower supporters throughout the country, the results will be of interest to all his rivals for the presidential nomination, and to Democratic and Republican platform-makers at Chicago. The survey was conducted by the Lloyd H. Hall company, a research organization, at the suggestion of Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political science at Northwestern University.

QUESTIONS — The returns, which accord with the politicians' own checkup and correspondence from their constituents, show that foreign and domestic spending, taxation and economy, social security changes, labor and fair employment legislation, are the questions on which the candidates and parties may stand or stumble at the conventions and in the election.

Listed below are the estimated gains and losses for "Ike" when said if he makes known his views,

as he is expected to do on his return next month, as well as Senator Taft's spoken or recorded attitude on these specific subjects:

COST — Taft-Hartley Act: Support of this statute would cost Eisenhower 15 per cent of his present following, whereas he would lose 13 per cent, if he declared for its repeal.

As author of this legislation, the Ohioan has fought attempts to abolish it. He has introduced more than a score of amendments for improving its operation, but Administration leaders have blocked any action on them.

Social Security: "Ike" would lose away 9 per cent of his support if he announced in favor of an increase in benefits, and would drive away 36 per cent with a negative statement. Taft is understood to be satisfied, at least for the present, with current levels.

REDUCTIONS — Domestic spending: The general would alienate 50 per cent of his admirers by approving the Truman style of spending, and lose only 27 per cent by demanding a reduction in the budget. Taft has

promised to reduce outgo by 15 per cent within one or two years, if elected.

Foreign loans and grants: Thirty-three per cent of Eisenhower's supporters would leave him if he favors the current form of generosity, while only 10 per cent would resent a declaration in favor of substantial reductions in overseas economic and military aid.

Taft supports the proposed \$1 billion cut in Mutual Security funds for economic assistance, and has generally been bearish on this issue.

VOLUNTARY Taxation: Endorsement of today's rates and schedules would cost "Ike" 37 per cent of his backing, as against a loss of only 27 per cent, if he joins with Senator Taft and almost every other ambitious politico by insisting on drastic and general reductions from today's peak.

Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission: Open opposition would mean the loss of 25 per cent of his support, while a declaration in favor would antagonize only 7 per cent. Taft believes in a voluntary system to be supervised by the states.

BURDLES — Ironically, the

tally suggests that Taft would not be seriously hurt as a candidate by his labor views, although the workingman's supposed opposition is always advanced by intra-party enemies as an argument against his selection. This conclusion, of course, assumes that the Eisenhower people canvassed are representative of voters generally.

On the other hand, General Eisenhower's great asset in the eastern section of the country—his approval of foreign spending, as reported by Campaign Manager Lodge and Paul G. Hoffman, former ECA Administrator—does not assay so high with his nationwide bloc. They seem to lean toward the Taft viewpoint.

Since everybody favors economy and lower taxes, it seems clear that the toughest hurdles for all candidates and for both parties will be Social Security rates and compulsory versus voluntary Fair Employment Practices legislation.

Corruption and communistic influence at Washington will, of course, figure in the campaign. But there is no need to labor the point that both the general and the senator are against them.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Girl Scout Association Holds Court Of Awards

Methodist Church Scene Of Ceremony

Spring court of awards was held by the Pickaway County Girl Scout Association, Thursday evening in the Methodist church.

Troop 5 opened the meeting with the flag ceremony followed with group singing led by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Adkins.

Carol Teegardin and Donna Ruh gave the report from the Chillicothe meeting and an announcement was made by Mrs. Donald Mitchell of the folk festival and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., announced Senior Scout Day for May 17.

Blair Spence of Columbus showed slides of his trip around the world.

Mrs. Robert Smithers presented the following awards:

Troop 5—Mrs. John R. Downs, leader; Anne Adkins, cook, hostess, cyclist, rock and mineral, musician, 5 year pin; Carolyn Bell, cook, hostess, cyclist, 5 year pin; Beverly Brink, hostess, cyclist; Beverly Caldwell, cook, hostess, cyclist, rock and mineral; Jane Davis, cook, hostess, cyclist, second class badge; Suzanne Grant, cook, hostess, cyclist, 5 year pin; Gwynne Jenkins, cook, hostess, cyclist, rock and mineral; Carol Ann Johnson, cook, hostess, cyclist, rock and mineral, drawing and painting; Kay Lane, hostess, cyclist, folk dancer, 5 year pin; Donna Lindsey, cyclist, My Troop, 5 year pin; Donalee Meadows, cook, hostess, cyclist; Patty McAbee, cook, hostess, cyclist, 5 year pin; Jean Overly, cook, hostess, housekeeper; Phyllis Peters, cook, hostess, cyclist; Nola Rader, cook, hostess, cyclist, rock and mineral, 5 year pin; Helen Rife, My Troop; Dianne Schell, cook, hostess, cyclist; JoAnne Spice, cook, hostess, cyclist, rock and mineral; Patsy Smith, hostess, cyclist, 5 year pin; Susan Stocklen, hostess, cyclist, 5 year pin; Elaine Woodward, cook, hostess, cyclist.

Troop 7—Miss Eloise Hanley, assistant leader; Martha Ballou, campcraft, interior decoration; Sally Cochran, interior decoration; Becky Dountz, farm safety, interior decoration; Gail Dunlap, interior decoration; Kay Graef, interior decoration, First Class badge; Patsy Huston, interior decoration, 5 year pin; Margie Magill, interior decoration; Diane Mason, interior decoration, First Class; Elizabeth Musser, interior decoration; Patsy Neff, interior decoration; Beverly Southward, interior decoration; Anne Stocklen, interior decoration; Sandra Valentine, interior decoration; Jane Wallace, campcraft, painting and drawing; Judy Goeller, interior decoration, First Class badge.

Senior Scout Troop 9—Mrs. James McGowan, assistant leader; Phyllis Clifton, first aid; Shirley Dunlap, first aid; Barbara Schumm, first aid; Pat Smith, first aid.

Troop 10—Mrs. Grace E. Schell, leader; Nancy Ankrom, cyclist, child care, cat and dog; Rita Arledge, dancer, child care; Nancy Ann Barnhill, cyclist, dancer, drawing and painting, design; Sally Clifton, cyclist, dancer, child care; Barbara Culp, cyclist, dancer, design, clerk; Sally Curry, cyclist, dancer, child care; Rita Edgington, dancer, child care; Marilyn Evans, dancer, child care, cat and dog, 5 year pin; Katherine Fowler, cyclist, child care; Patty Graham, cyclist, dancer, child care, cat and dog; Sandra McAllister, cyclist, dancer, child care, design; Patty McCain, dancer, child care; Donna Mitchell, dancer, child care, 5 year pin; Marsha Morgan, cyclist, dancer, child care, cat and dog; Sharon Newman, cyclist, dancer, child care, drawing and painting; Connie Wertman, cyclist, dancer, child care; Penny Young, cyclist, dancer, child care, cat and dog, hostess and 5 year pin.

Troop 13—Mrs. John Carle, Lead-

er; Mary Cochran, cat and dog, tree, rock and mineral; Florene Goldschmidt, cat and dog, tree; Carol Weiler, cat and dog, tree, rock and mineral; Elizabeth Grant, cat and dog, tree; Frieda Mader, cat and dog, tree; Ann Steele, cat and dog, tree, rock and mineral; Sandra Young, cat and dog, tree, rock and mineral; Joanna Goldschmidt, cat and dog, tree; Carol Barnes, tree, rock and mineral; Suellen Hang, tree, rock and mineral; Carol Ann Harrison, rock and mineral; Sharon Hedges, cat and dog, tree, rock and mineral; Linda Henkle, tree, rock and mineral; Carol Jo Metcalf, tree; Nancy Meyers, tree, rock and mineral; Judith Ann Norman, tree, rock and mineral; Barbara Samuel, cat and dog, tree; Marylyn Manbeavers, tree, rock and mineral, Second Class badge; Barbara Allen, Second Class badge; Mary Edstrom, Second Class badge; Judy Teal, Second Class badge; Mehdy Thomas, Second Class badge; Lois Walters, Second Class badge; Carolyn Valentine, Second Class badge.

Troop 15 — Mrs. Lloyd Weiss, Leader; All Received Second Class Badges; Dirinda Arledge, Sue Barnes, Teddie Barthelmas, Rose Caldwell, Linda Cook, Rita Cook, Jean Edgington, Linda Ferguson, Francis Goeller, Joyce Goodman, Dixie Kirby, Barbara Manson, Phyllis McCoard, Catherine McKenzie, Darlene Metzler, Sally Montgomery, Deena Musselman, Barbara Sieverts, Patty Stout, Joan Vaughan, Mary Lynn Walters, Carolyn Weiss, Marsha Wharton, Rita Jane Binkley.

Ashtville Troop 16—Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Assistant Leader; Wilma Bainter, first aid, trefoil, First Class badge; Katie Cromley, first aid, clerk, world trefoil, dairying, First Class badge; Jean Lindsey, first aid, clerk, photography, world trefoil; Kaye Morrison, first aid, interior decoration, world trefoil, hostess; Dianne Nance, first aid, interior decoration, world trefoil, First Class badge; Nancy Miller, first aid, world trefoil; Beverly Riegel, first aid, tree; Carolyn Stout, first aid, clerk, world trefoil; Judy Bowers, first aid, world trefoil, curved bar; Connie Courtright, first aid, world trefoil, hostess, First Class badge; Judy Fischer, first aid, world trefoil, curved bar; Carole Peters, first aid, clerk, world trefoil; Carole Six, weaving; Judy Smith, weaving; Donna Ruh, first aid, world trefoil, First Class badge; Carol Teegardin, clerk; Mary Jo Bowers, world trefoil, weaving, housekeeper, First Class badge; Donna Koch, world trefoil, weaving, hostess; Carole Reed, world trefoil, weaving, First Class badge; Elizabeth Sark, world trefoil, weaving; Linda Toole, weaving; Jane Craig, first aid, folk dancer, world trefoil, Second Class badge; Susan Lemon, weaving; Roberta Hardin, weaving, Second Class badge; Judy Hosler, world trefoil, weaving, Second Class badge.

Troop 18—Mrs. Beulah Gillis, Assistant Leader; Carole Bass, hostess, world trefoil, folk dancing; Charlene Bass, hostess, world tre-

foil, folk dancing; Nancy Byrd, housekeeper, world trefoil, hostess, folk dancing; Laura Cardwell, housekeeper, world trefoil, hostess, folk dancing; Jane Cooper, housekeeper, world trefoil, hostess, folk dancing; Patricia Hill, housekeeper, hostess, folk dancing, world trefoil; Genevieve Johnson, housekeeper, hostess, folk dancing, world trefoil; Edith Jones, housekeeper, hostess, folk dancing, world trefoil; Loretta Jones, hostess, folk dancing, world trefoil; Phyllis Jones, hostess, folk dancing, world trefoil; Emojean Morrison, housekeeper, hostess, folk dancing, world trefoil.

Williamsport Troop 19—Mrs. Helen Whitesed, Assistant Leader; Marcella Anderson, housekeeper, needlecraft, cook, architecture, home gardener; Norma J. Anderson, garden flower, housekeeper, design, needlecraft, cook; Phyllis Atwood, Second Class badge; Virginia Barner, Second Class badge; Georgeanne Chester, rabbit raiser, farmer, dairying; Carol Sue Cook, Second Class badge; Joyce Ann Cook, rabbit raiser, cyclist, cat and dog; Phyllis Dewey, design, architecture; Joanne Leichter, needlecraft, architecture; Beverly Minor, architecture; Shelia Myers, housekeeper; Mary K. Recob, dairying; Mary K. Woods, Second Class badge; Anna L. Young, home gardener.

Ashtville Troop 20—Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, Leader; Nancy Bainter, weaving, My Troop; Willie Chaffin, weaving, My Troop, housekeeper; Miriam Childers, My Troop; Sharon Cook, weaving, My Troop; Audrey Dummit, weaving, My Troop; Velma Kuhn, weaving, My Troop; Mona Nungesser, weaving, My Troop, housekeeper; Carolyn Newton, weaving, My Troop; Barbara Pritchard, weaving, My Troop; Sandra Rife, weaving, My Troop, housekeeper; Barbara Will, weaving, My Troop.

Troop 22—Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Leader; All Received Second Class Badges; Virginia Anderson, Shirley Adkins, Sarah Kay Best, Beverly Brown, Carolyn Callihan, Linda A. Curl, Irene Crosby, Mahala Davis, Alice Dawson, Melinda Edgington, Yvonne England, Carolyn Greenlee, Bettina Houghton, Mary Lou Lake, Sarah Kay Lutz, Sylvia Smith, Bonnie Sue Thomas.

Art League Has Meeting

Members of the Circleville Art League met Thursday evening in the studio at 219 South Court street.

Still-life and model sketching and painting were done during the evening. The still life and model were arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr.

The next regular meeting will take place May 22 in the studio.

Mrs. Rickey To Head PTA

Mrs. William Rickey was named chairman of the Atwater Parent-Teacher Association, during the meeting held Thursday in the school.

Mrs. Edward Grigg was elected co-chairman and Mrs. Richard Morris, secretary and treasurer. The group has purchased three portable radio-phonographs for use in the school.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson Township, will be hostess to members of the Union Guild, 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Olan Schooley will be assisting hostess.

Guild 20 of Berger hospital will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson Township, with Mrs. George Mowery and Mrs. Ellis Evans as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Donald Dodd of Andersonville, will be hostess to members of the Kingston Garden club at an all day meeting beginning at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 East Main street, will be hostess to members of Group B of the First Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, near Five Points, will be hostess to the Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Shirley Anderson and Miss Laura Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goeller, Wichita, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. Goeller's mother, Mrs. Will Nothstine, Ashville Route 1, who has been ill, and Mr. Goeller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goeller, 304 East Mound street.

Jordan Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko, East Franklin street, has received an invitation from Allan Sloan, president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, to be the weekend guest of the Tau Delta chapter at Ohio State university. Jordan, who will graduate in June, will begin his studies at Ohio State in September.

A mother-daughter banquet is being planned by members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class, 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Howard Cook.

Trailmakers Class of the Calvary EUB church is planning a mother-daughter banquet, 7 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, will be hostess to members of Group D of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. Monday, in her home.

Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt street, has returned home after a visit with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and family of Bucyrus. Mrs. Morris and the

Miss Wilmina Phebus Elected President BPW

Miss Wilmina Phebus was named president of the Business and Professional Women's club for the coming year, during the dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Franklin Inn.

Miss Mary K. Kennedy was elected vice-president; Mrs. Frances Fry, recording secretary; Mrs. Thelma Pierce, treasurer; and Miss Anne Gordon, corresponding secretary.

It was announced that Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham of Lancaster will be the district director. Miss Rose Good conducted the short business meeting, during which a donation was made to the cancer fund and Miss Phebus, Miss Kennedy, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Erma Stevenson and Miss Elma Rains were appointed as delegates to the convention in the Dayton Biltmore hotel, May 23 through 25.

Lans were made to serve dinner at the stock sale June 4. Committee named was Miss Good, Mrs.

Ray Reid, Mrs. Rose Rader, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. Bernadine Holt.

The annual banquet for the girl graduates will be May 21 in the New Mecca restaurant.

Two new members were present, Mrs. Dorothy Shadley and Mrs. Mary Turner.

Members of the nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Clifford Beavers, Mrs. Rader and Miss Vess Gordon.

Dinner was served to the members at one long table centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and tapers.

Musical Program Is Presented In Stoutsville

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Brunelle Wojciak, music supervisor of the Stoutsville school, was presented Wednesday evening in the Stoutsville auditorium.

The program was opened with "Star Spangled Banner," "Washington Post March," and "Chapinacas" by the high school band and was followed with, "Dear Land of Home," "Just Like a Gypsy," and "Kentucky Babe" by the 7th and 8th grade girls.

A Ted Lewis interpretation of, "When My Baby Smiles At Me," was offered by Patsy Huston. Three service songs were presented by the 7th and 8th grade boys.

David Justus offered a bass horn solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," followed by a vocal solo, "Trees," by Nancy Thompson.

Louis Brevard of Circleville was guest soloist and offered several selections on his Hawaiian guitar. "Only a Rose," and "One Kiss," were sung by Patty Shonk and a trombone solo, "Gaiety Polka," was given by Jo Ann Russell. "As Long As Children Pray," was sung by the girls sextette, followed with four selections by the Junior Band, "Beginners March," "Choral," "Summer Skies" and "The Junior Band March."

Patsy Huston sang, "Love's A Merchant" and John Paul Graffis, Jr., offered a vocal solo, "The Loveliest Night of the Year."

Girls' Glee Club presented, "Rob-in in the Rain," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and, "Nobody Knows De Trouble." Concluding the program were three selections by the high school band entitled, "Westward Ho," "Salutation" and "God Bless America."

C. D. Hoslers To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hosler will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, May 18, with open house from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., in their home near Mt. Sterling.

They were married May 14, 1902 by the late Rev. R. E. Wright, in his home in Circleville.

They have two children, Mrs. Julia Looftburrow of Worthington, Russell Hosler of Mt. Sterling and three grandchildren.

Mrs. E. W. Hedges Is Golf Winner

Mrs. E. W. Hedges was winner of the golf tournament at the Pickaway Country Club, Thursday. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was medalist. Awards were also made to Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Chester Rocky. Also participating were Mrs. Willard Timmons and Mrs. George Speakman.

Luncheon was served in the club house following play.

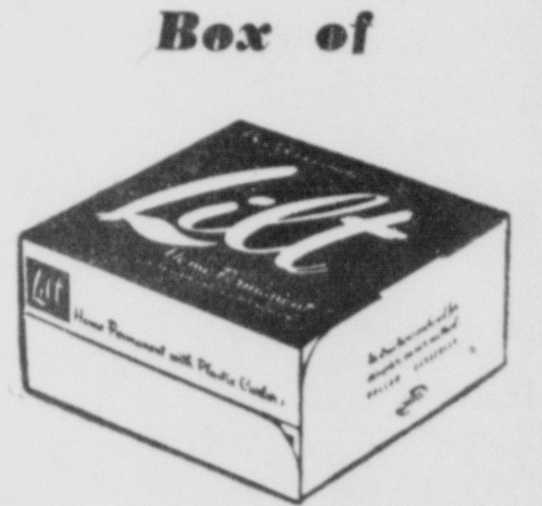
On Sunday, May 18 members are planning a mixed two ball foursome at 3:30 p. m. which will be followed by the tee-off dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Brooks family were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute of Mansfield.

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The Right Use of Sunday

JEHOVAH BLESSED THE DAY AND HALLOWED IT

Scripture—Exodus 20:8-11; Mark 2:27-28; Luke 4:16; 13:10-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE FOURTH commandment given by Jehovah to Moses and by him interpreted to the children of Israel, was "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy."

"Six days thou shalt labor, and do all thy work."
"But the seventh is the sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates."

Having created the world in six days, and rested on the seventh, "wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it."

Now the rulers of the temple were most particular that the people (and they themselves, presumably) observed this law punctiliously. They watched Jesus eagerly in this matter, as in others, to see if they could catch him violating it or any other Hebrew law, so that they would have an excuse to take him into custody.

Their jealous hatred of the man whom multitudes loved and revered, and whose words were listened to with such pleasure and profit, knew no bounds. They would go to any lengths to trap

days, or to do evil? to save life, or to kill? His enemies held their peace.

Looking about him with anger and grief at their hardness of heart, he told the man to stretch forth his hand, and he did and "his hand was restored whole as the other."

The Pharisees had nothing to say in the synagogue, but they went and took counsel with more of Christ's opponents, how they might destroy this Man.

Again Jesus was preaching in one of the synagogues on the sabbath, and there he saw a badly crippled woman who had been ill for 18 years. She was bowed together, and so could in no wise lift up herself.

Filled with pity, Christ called her to him, and said unto her, "Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity."

"And He laid His hands on her; and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

Now the ruler of the synagogue, instead of being filled with joy and thanksgiving at the poor woman's recovery, was indignant because again it was on the sabbath that the healing took place. He addressed himself to the people rather than to Jesus, say-

MEMORY VERSE

"Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy."—Exodus 20:8.

Him in word or deed so they might have an excuse to destroy him.

So, one day—a sabbath—when Jesus and his disciples were walking through a "corn" field, wheat field (corn as we know it was not known in that country), being hungry, they picked kernels of corn from the stalks and ate them. Ah, picking the grain was work, the Pharisees evidently reasoned, and that was against the law.

So they said to Jesus, "Behold, why do they on the sabbath day that which is not lawful?"

Jesus knew the scriptures better than these men of the temple. Said He, "Have ye never read what David did, when he had need, and was an hungry, he, and they that were with him? How he went into the house of God in the days of Abiathar the high priest, and did eat the shewbread, which is not lawful to eat but for the priests, and gave them also to them which were with him?"

"And He said unto them, The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath."

"Therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath."

St. Mark does not tell us what the Pharisees said to that.

Now Jesus went into the synagogue and the Pharisees watched him for they saw a man who had a poor withered hand. Would He heal the man on the sabbath?

Christ told the man with the withered hand to stand forth; then He said to the Pharisees, "Is it lawful to do good on the sabbath

ing, "There are six days in which men ought to work; in them therefore come and be healed, and not on the sabbath day."

Imagine having a chance to cure a hopelessly sick person, and not doing it but waiting until another day, when the person would be suffering, possibly dying, in the meantime!

Surely the sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath when it comes to the matter of saving someone from suffering or death. Surely God, our loving Father, never meant us to go that far in hallowing the day.

Jesus was obeying His Father's command when He ministered to those who were afflicted, whatever the day. Do no unnecessary work on that day. Go to church, reflect on spiritual things, but do God's work if called for.

The Lord answered the ruler of the synagogue by saying, "Thou hypocrite, doth not each one of you on his sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the stall, and lead him away to watering?"

"And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan hath bound, lo, these 18 years, be loosed from this bond on the sabbath day?"

"And when He had said these things, all His adversaries were ashamed; and all the people rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done by Him."

The common people always heard Christ gladly; and in this instance it is said that even his enemies were ashamed of their hypocrisy and evil intentions.

Churches

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Annual congregational meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 a. m. Annual congregational meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Revival services at 7:45 p. m. nightly through May 18. Youth services nightly at 7:30 p. m. beginning Monday.

Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. John Stelle; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. with the Rev. John Stelle. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Worship service, "Mother's Day" program, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg Reformed Church
Stoutsville
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley
Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Alberson, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield—Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport
Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Greenland — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarleton-Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor
St. John's—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by choir practice.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel
Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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Roundhead School Loses Charter

COLUMBUS, May 9.—(P)—Revocation of the Charter of Roundhead local school in Hardin County was announced Thursday by the state department of education.

R. M. Eymann, assistant education director, said the school failed to meet minimum standards because it didn't have enough teachers and its standards of instruction were below state levels. The students will be transferred to another school. The revocation is effective July 1.

Real Estate Transfers

Floyd Ott et al to James D. Thompson, lot 1414, Circleville.
Clyde Davis et al to Frank and Mint Hopkins, 100 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Edward Phebus et al to John Larimer and wife, part lot 1944, Circleville.
John Larimer et al to George Sham, part lot 1944, Circleville.

Clarence Wolf et al to John T. and Catherine Larimer, part lot 1944, Circleville.

Esther Jones et al to Annabelle Radford, undivided interest in lot 17, Ashville.

Alice Wilson to Marvin Wilson et al, part lot 43, Circleville.

Raymond Moats et al to John and Mary Carle, lot 11, Raymond Moats subdivision.

George Crites to Alma Crites, undivided interest in 291.674 acres, Circleville Twp.

Ruby Cook et al to Charles and Alice Thompson, lot 6, Collins Court.

William Dalton dec. to Ella Griffin, part lot 1780, Circleville.

Tamer Wise et al to Leola Grubb, of 500 and part of 901, Circleville.

Floyd Day et al to Myrtle Spencer, lot 1124, Circleville.

Joanne Bowers to Richard Kasee et al, lot 17, Bowers subdivision.

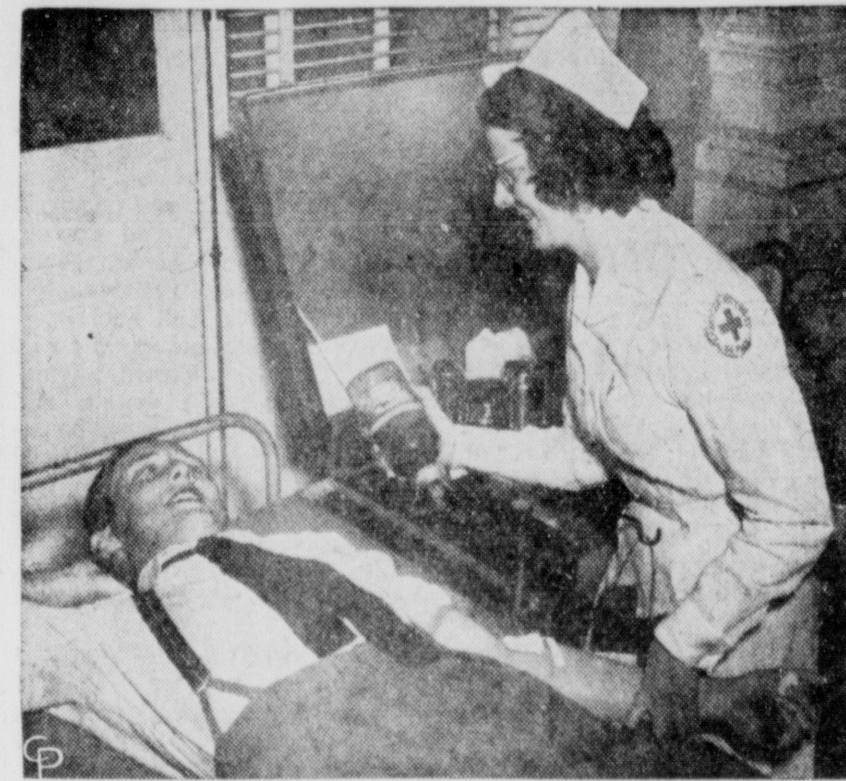
Philip Markley et al to Mary Emerita Smith, lot 6, Markley Subdivision.

Mary Bochart et al to Gerald Ayers et al, lot 1233 and part lot 1234, Bostwick and Lutz addition.

Myrtle Spencer to Edwin Irwin, et al, land, Ashville.

Richard Conrad et al to Mack D. Parrett, lot 4, Raymond Moats second subdivision.

Paul A. Johnson et al to Virginia Van Camp, lot 169 and part lot 168, Circleville.



CONGRESSMAN LLOYD BENTZEN (D), one of 1,000 Texans in Washington who are donating a C-47 plane load of blood to send to Korea, gives his pint to Red Cross nurse Mary Jane McAvoy of Wilkes Barre, Pa. Bentzen is a former U. S. Air Force bomber pilot. (International)

Mother's Day Cakes	Rose Decorated ..	79c
Heart Cakes	For Mother's Day	89c
Cup Cakes	For Mother's Day	39c
Spanish Bar Cakes		29c
Angel Food Cakes	Large	45c

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PICTURED TOGETHER for the first time since they attended the funeral of the late King George are England's Queen Elizabeth (left) and the Queen Mother. They were moving to Buckingham Palace from Windsor Castle, where they have lived for several months. (International)

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97 Pints Of Blood Collected Thursday In Circleville

Next Visit Of Unit Due Here June 12

A total of 97 pints of blood were donated in Circleville Thursday during the May visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Although only 97 pints were collected, a total of 117 persons were on hand to offer blood.

Bloodmobile technicians rejected 20 of the 117 donors, however, pointing out the hemoglobin count was too low in most instances.

Next visit of the mobile blood unit here will be June 12 in Presbyterian church from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Local officials plan a concerted drive to reach the 160-pint total for the June collection program, since the unit will not return to the county again until next September.

LIST OF the persons who were on hand Thursday to donate blood during the blood bank program is as follows, named by organizations or business they represented:

Methodist church — Mrs. Gladys Lytle, Rev. Robert Weaver, Virgil Cress and Dick Plum.

Lutheran church — Paul White, Mrs. Norma Gilmore, Mrs. Ruby Christy and Christian Schwartz.

Darbyville Nazarene church — Mrs. Lydia Neff.

Dresbach EUB — Mrs. Hattie K. Metzger.

Morris chapel — Mrs. Russel Englund.

St. Joseph's — Mrs. Violet Stevens.

Pontious EUB — Mrs. Catherine Goodman.

American Legion — James P. Shea, Charles Bartholomew, Alva Hoffman, David W. Cerney, George F. Helwagen.

Elks — Leon Sims, Charles E. Sabine, Ed Bach, Robert T. Rader, and Harold Wolford.

Monday Club — Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Doris Barthelmas and Mrs. Enid Denham.

Business and Professional Women's Club — Mrs. Jean McGowan, Mrs. Clayton Vaughn and Loraine Stambaugh.

Medical Auxiliary — Mrs. Masie Griner and Mrs. Ray Carroll.

Child Conservation League — Mrs. Constance Ater.

Child Culture League — Mrs. Jean Wolford.

Circleville Teacher's Association — Herbert Woofert, Mrs. Austin Dowden, Mrs. Merle Collins, Truman Eberly, Alfred Gabriel, Ralph Brannon and Mrs. Bernice Immel.

DAU — Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Fern Schwartz.

Walnut street PTA — Mrs. Charles Glitt and Mrs. Max Wood.

Mt. Pleasant Grange — Mrs. Rosie

R. Atwood, Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. Beatrice Bumgarner.

Pickaway PTO — Wells Wilson, Mrs. Wells Wilson.

Monroe PTA — Ray Jackson.

Rotary — Ed Ebert Jr.

Franklin PTA — Dorothy Dick.

High school PTA — Mrs. Walter Heine, Dr. Walter Heine.

Salter Creek Valley Grange — Gordon F. Thompson.

Jackson school — Robert W. Moyer, Miss Virginia Amann and Miss Janice Thompson.

Medical Association — Dr. Ray Carroll.

Container Corp. — Norbert Cochran, Henry J. Schroeder, John E. Meyer, George F. Eitel, Kermit E. Crable, Mrs. Kermit E. Crable, Shirley F. Stant, Leighton E. McFarren, Charles R. Lemaster, Elwood D. Laveck, Harold A. Dowden, Charles H. Williams and David Montgomery.

Plastic Corp. — Mrs. Edna Richardson, William Adams and Homer Adams.

Ralston Purina — Jack Miller, John Brady, Frank Kaiser, James Speakman, Frank Greeno, Clyde Fuller and Dwight Willis.

Eshelman Mill — Jess Murphy, Roloff Wolford, Charles Lawson and Jack Lane.

General Electric — Edward Grigg, Wayne McConaughy, Clayton Vaughn, Joe LaFontaine, Charles Barnes, Carl Seymour, Virginia Wiggins and Esther Lovett.

Cussins and Fearn — M. C. Lambert, Esther Bitzer and Charles Ecard.

Unaffiliated — Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Grace, Mildred Wolford, Mildred Stout, Mary Beck, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Dorothy Hosler, D. June Sheets, Winifred Harper, Mrs. Phil E. Smith, Mrs. John Parrett, John Parrett, Robert Shaw, Leon Gordon, Walter Gilmore, Herbert Roll, Dale F. Smith and William Blaney.



SIX WEEKS OLD, Terry Michael Murphy makes his debut before the camera in Hollywood. In the background are his parents, Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero of World War II and now a movie star, and Mrs. Pamela Murphy. (International Soundphoto)

House Approves Boost For GIs

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Two compromise bills boosting veterans' benefits payments an estimated \$202 million annually were passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

The bills previously had been approved by both the Senate and the House, but differences resulted in the compromise version. The increased benefits average four percent.

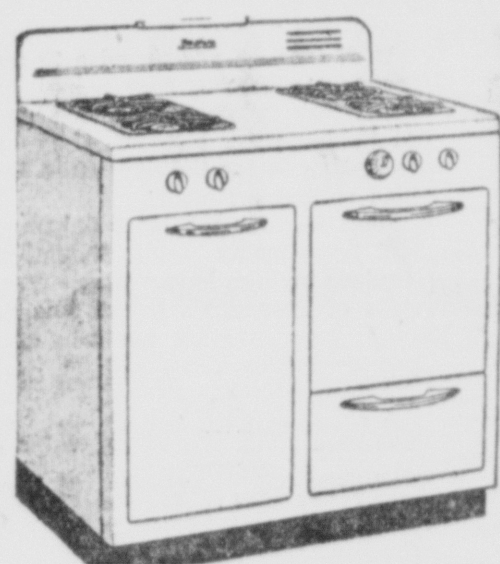
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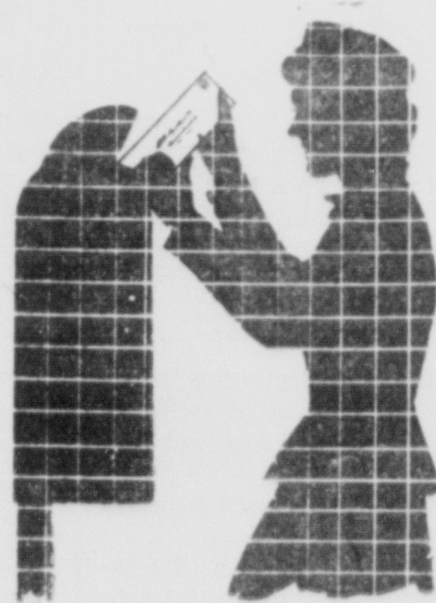
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3,199 Soldiers Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Navy Transport Gen. William Black has docked here with 3,199 Army and National Guard veterans of Korean combat. Ohioans included: Sfc. William S. Brandon, 716 East Paint St., Washington, C. H. Corp. William E. Knisley of Jeffersonville. Sgt. David L. Wermer of Van Wert. Sgt. Paul G. Michon of Elida.

U.S. Deficit Total Shaved In Study

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Congressional tax experts calculate President Truman's budget overestimated this year's government deficit by \$2.5 billion and next year's by \$2.7 billion. The Joint Committee on Taxation looks for a deficit of \$5.7 billion in the current fiscal year—ending

June 30—instead of the \$8.2 billion estimated in the budget, and an \$11.7 billion deficit in the 1953 fiscal year beginning next July 1, instead of \$14.4 billion.

The modern barber pole is a relic of the early Middle Ages when barbers in Europe practiced surgery.

Benjamin Franklin is believed to have drawn the first chart giving the approximate location of the Gulf Stream.

China, Russia and India are the three most populous countries in the world.

Normal life span of canaries is about 24 years.

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5. Kosher Tomatoes

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AUSTRIAN chancellor Leopold Figl (above) has left Vienna for the U. S. to seek \$56,000,000 more in aid money.

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73 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments will be made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

START'D chicks, special prices while they last — very little heat required — fill up your brooder houses now — Croman Poultry Farm, P.O. 1834 or 4045.

LOOKING for an automatic washer. See the ABC-O-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$229.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store West Main at Sedco St.

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Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 165 Rt. 4, Circleville

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HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle, D. A. Marshall and Sons—One mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

BOXER Puppies — AKC registered—Two female weanlings, one brindle, one fawn, 125 Park Place, Phone 985

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

50 PIECES Rogers' silverware set in leather case—never used \$40. Inq. 707 Clinton or phone 240L.

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SPINET PIANO MUST SELL
WE HAVE in this immediate vicinity a beautiful small spinet piano. It is going to HAVE to SELL. Can be bought on small monthly payments. Write for details, Finance Dept., Box 1834 or 4045.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and other articles Saturday May 10—rain date May 17. Mrs. Homer Hinson—Arthur Frazer—at Hinson property, Williamsport.

2 PCE LIVING ROOM suite, 11 chairs, table, davenport, dining table, 6 chairs, two washers and ironer, table radio, breakfast set, some china, tools etc. Inq. 212 E. Mount St. or phone 415R.

2 BOYS' suits and 2 jackets, size 10-12. Phone 356X or inq. 232 E. Mount St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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1939 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE \$225
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YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berliou. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

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OUTBOARD motors for rent or sale. Ned Harden. Phone 522.

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FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Phone 566L.

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Wilmington, Ohio

Articles For Sale

SPRING fries, alive or dressed, Phone 5040.

PLANTS—20 cents per doz, 50 cents per hundred, H. Meats, 125 Logan St.

5 SOWS, one boar, 38 pigs 8 weeks old. O. I. C. Whites, Ph. 2204, F. E. Thompson, Rt. 4.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

WE will make a liberal allowance for your old mower on purchase of new power mower, Mac's—113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

FEED for poultry, hogs, horses, cattle, dogs and rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

FURNITURE, tables, vases, 6 clocks, good condition. Remodeling. Inq. 639 N. Court.

SOFA bed with storage compartment—good condition. Ph. 910Y.

MODEL A Ford sedan, less than 24000 miles. Wizard super 10 outboard motor, 12 ft. boat with deck and steering wheel, boat trailer. All in good condition. Call 384R.

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe a-1 condition. Priced to sell. Ph. 624.

1938 NASH sedan in good condition, good paint. Palm's Restaurant or Inq. 120Y, E. Main.

B. MODEL Clearac bulldozer with angling blade. Dale Riddle, Box 21, Laurelville. Phone 304.

B. F. GOODRICH "Life Saver" tubeless under blowout conditions goes down slowly to protect you from blowouts—B. F. Goodrich Store, 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

YOU will find Berliou the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. Griffith Floorcovering.

3-12-12
We Have A Limited Supply
On Hand
Pick It Up or
Call Your Order In To
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

BABy CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

New
Singer Sewing
Machines
\$89.50 and up
\$13.83 Down—\$5.88 Monthly
CALL OUR LOCAL
SINGER SALESMAN
For Free Demonstration and Estimates
O. M. CORDLE
148 W. High St. Phone 119-X

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

NORTH END HOME
Six room frame home, 13 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Attached garage nice fenced yard. Furnace. A home located in very good neighborhood in good condition at a price well below asking offered like today. Before you buy go through this home. Seen by appointment to see.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117Y

SMALL ACREAGE AND FARMS
1 acre with new 4 room house with garage attached.
27 acres, 2 houses and other buildings.
83 acres, 6 room house, barn etc. productive one man farm. Shown by appointment only.

GEORGE C. BARNES
1121 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

3 ROOM house with bath, large lot. East side. Ph. 2001 or 5038

RIGHT DOWN TOWN
A one floor plan home to suit your convenience. This home located within a short distance of Court and Main. Has nice size living room, dining room, modern built in kitchen and two bedrooms. Gas furnace and partial basement. Located at 133 West High Street on shady lot. Well shrubbed and fenced in. Inspect the 3 car garage on rear of lot. This property is in very good condition. If you care to see, please call in advance for appointment. A really good buy.

"WES" EDSTROM
Call 1009-X or 321

BUSINESS BUILDING
Downtown Circleville
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Clinton County, Ohio, the Administrator of the Estate of Allie C. Clark, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder the following real estate:

Located on the North side of West Main Street in downtown Circleville, near the main intersection.

Three story brick building fronting twenty-one and one-fourth (21 1/4) feet on West Main Street and extending to an alley at the rear, next door to Circle Theatre, the ground floor now occupied by City Loan Company, a highly desirable business location and investment opportunity.

This property was appraised at \$30,000.00 and can not be sold for less than the full appraised value.

Offers will be received by mail addressed to the below named trust officer or attorney until May 20, 1952, at which time all bidders will be given notice of the date for final meeting in Wilmington, Ohio.

Terms of Sale: \$5,000.00 down at time of contract, balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

THE CLINTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Wilmington, Ohio

Administrator of the Estate of Allie C. Clark, Dec'd.
D. K. Hempstead, Trust Officer
Joseph von Klinger, Attorney
Murphy Bldg., Wilmington, Ohio

Wanted to Buy
GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Eastman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

Antiques of All Kind
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main Lancaster, O.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
Wool
Phone 601

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock machinery seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate for Sale
UPTOWN DUPLEX
Very attractive and well equipped uptown duplex. This property has been recently thoroughly redecorated and represents a valuable property as a duplex or a suite on first floor and living quarters on the second.
BDONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

RECENT LISTINGS
Unusually attractive one floor plan home with basement and furnace. Beautiful living room with picture window. Attractive kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. A real buy under \$12,000.00. Located about two miles from Circleville on a state route.
Ninety acre farm located in Stoutsville, Ohio. A good six room house. Fair out buildings. A real buy.
Call Roy Wood—Phone 6037
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phonics 70 and 342R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Circleville, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

RECENT LISTINGS
Attractive one floor plan with five rooms and bath. Full basement. Gas furnace, and garage. A real buy for less than \$6,000.00.
One floor plan with two bedrooms. Priced at \$8,000.00.
A good seven room house well located on a corner lot. Attached storage. Excellent opportunity for good home and small business. One of the best buys in Circleville. Priced under \$12,000.00.
Well located about three miles from Circleville, three new one floor plan homes. Quick possession. Moderate prices.
50 Acres—High productive soil, fences unusually good, good buildings. Located in the Kingston territory. Any of the above listings contact W. E. Clark, salesman.
Phone 773-M Circleville
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Business Service

LAWN mowers sharpened—washing machines serviced. Phone 880Y. H. B. Timmons.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 263
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Sedco St. Ph. 313Y

FRANK ARLEDGE
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Spouting and Plumbing Supplies
698 E. Mount Phone 856L

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 745Y

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termites
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 43 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Wanted To Rent
MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom home by August 1. Ph. 6041.

Real Estate for Sale
I HAVE
Choice homes in restricted areas. Lots are getting more scarce. It may be time to buy now.
GEORGE C. BARNES
1121 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

ADKINS REALTY
Edna Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

SEE THESE—YOU'LL BUY
To get value, size, shade, etc. you should consider these properties:
6 rm. frame home, gas heat, up to date kitchen and bath room, summer kitchen, garage, very large lot with shade trees. Inspect and compare for money value, and livability.
7 rms, reception hall, 2 furnished rooms in attic. Large basement, gas fired furnace. Bath up, lavatory, commodore down, garage. House very solid and in good repair. Corner lot one block from Postoffice.
5 rms, bath, hot water heat, 106 S. Washington Street.
9 rms, bath, coal furnace, partial basement. Good house.
Masonry constructed (furred walls) 4 rm house. Well lighted modern kitchen with dining space. Living room, 2 bedrooms, plenty linen and closet space. Modern bath with shower and runner top lavatory. Large, dry, partitioned basement, gas furnace.
To inspect, call or write to:
GEORGE C. BARNES
1121 1/2 S. Court St. Phonics 43 and 390

60 ACRES
Has good 6 room house, fair barn and other outbuildings. This is a rolling farm with good trees. Located east of Circleville.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

3 ACRES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE
7 room house with bath, oil furnace and basement, double garage with storage room overhead. Reasonable quick possession. Price reduced for quick sale.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

NORTH END HOME
A fine frame home located in good neighborhood. Six rooms bath, all in excellent condition. Nothing to do but move in. Fine basement, furnace and double car garage. Home fully equipped, newly painted and decorated. One of the best buys offered to the public. Please call for appointment to see.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117Y

SMALL ACREAGE AND FARMS
1 acre with new 4 room house with garage attached.
27 acres, 2 houses and other buildings.
83 acres, 6 room house, barn etc. productive one man farm. Shown by appointment only.

GEORGE C. BARNES
1121 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

3 ROOM house with bath, large lot. East side. Ph. 2001 or 5038

RIGHT DOWN TOWN
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THE CLINTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Wilmington, Ohio

Administrator of the Estate of Allie C. Clark, Dec'd.
D. K. Hempstead, Trust Officer
Joseph von Klinger, Attorney
Murphy B

Indians Seem To Have Found Winning Key

Tribe Chalks Up Series Win Over Mighty Yankees

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—It was said here a month ago Cleveland couldn't win the pennant until they learned how to win in Yankee Stadium. Well, Bud, they seem to learn fast.

Not since 1947 had the Indians swept a series in the New York Yankees' home park until they humbled the world champs Thursday, 12-5, for a third straight.

The Yankee Stadium jinx, the Vic Raschi hex, the Eddie Lopat whammy all went out the window in the first New York-Cleveland series of the season.

Raschi got his lumps Wednesday and Lopat his Thursday when the Tribe's new cleanup man, Ray Boone, went on the warpath. Boone struck the big blow of the game, a three-run homer in the fifth. It hardly mattered that Cleveland poured over six runs in the ninth.

BOB FELLER was the official winning pitcher as the Tribe finished its first eastern trip with a fine 7-3 record. But Feller needed solid help from Bob Lemon. The Yanks nicked Feller for 12 hits in 5 2/3 innings. Lemon gave them only one, a ninth-inning homer by Gene Woodling.

Back home in Cleveland, the Indians open their first long home stand against the pesky St. Louis Browns Friday night.

Southpaw Tommy Byrne of the Browns goes against the Tribe's Early Wynn. Byrne handed Cleveland its first beating this year after the Tribe had won seven in a row.

The Indians haven't beaten the Browns this year.

The Chicago White Sox salvaged the finale at Boston, 4-2, on Saul Rogovin's five-hit pitching. Ed Stewart's two-run homer off loser Ray Scarborough in the seventh was the crusher, ending the White Sox's six-game losing streak.

Big Jim Rivera, the St. Louis Browns' slumping rookie flash, snapped out of it with a ninth-inning homer that beat Philadelphia, 9-8. Rivera, benched for weak hitting, got into the game just in time to make a sensational catch in the sixth.

WASHINGTON struggled 11 innings to a 4-4 deadlock with Detroit in a "suspended game" that will be completed before a May 31 night game. Play was halted after the 11th to let the Tigers catch a train for home and a date with Chicago.

Dave Koslo continued his mastery over the St. Louis Cardinals as the New York Giants tightened the National League race with a 3-0 win. The defending champs now are only 28 percentage points behind the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

Stan Musial, who went hitless against Koslo last year in 17 trips, had a pair of doubles. It wasn't enough to save Gerry Staley from his first defeat after winning five in a row.

Willard Marshall tripled with the bases loaded and singled home a fourth run in the Boston Braves' 6-5 victory.

Scotty Robb To Call 'Em For American

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Umpire Douglas W. "Scotty" Robb, formerly of the National League, has been snapped by the American League—the quickest change of sides by an arbitrator in major baseball history.

Forty-eight hours after Robb, a four-year veteran of the senior circuit's call-'em-as-you-see-'em set, resigned following a fine and disciplinary action by League President Warren Giles, he was hired by Will Harridge, boss of the American loop.

"Robb is the kind of gentleman we like to have on our umpiring staff," said Harridge.

Harridge, Giles and Robb did not go into any details concerning the reasons why Robb quit his National League job.

Robb was accused of pushing Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals during a game in Cincinnati April 22.

At a subsequent hearing, Giles disciplined Robb and fined him an undisclosed sum. Stanky was fined \$50. Solly Hemus, Cardinal shortstop who started the altercation by tossing his bat away when he was called out on strikes, was fined \$25.

Giles said the Robb fine was a "sizeable amount and much greater than the combined fines of the players."

Look Out, Porky; Here Comes Sam

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 9.—(P)—Ed "Porky" Oliver shot the best tournament round of his 14-year professional golf career Thursday and he'd better keep on doing it to win the 72-hole Greenbrier Open.

The jolly golfer built like a barrel rolled out a near-record 61 in the first 18 holes.

But still stalking him is the great Sam Snead for whom this is home course. Snead is second by three strokes, and the way Sam's playing, Oliver can't afford to falter.

Broader TV Grid Coverage Seen

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—Controlled television of college football will again be possible this fall under the National Collegiate Athletic Association program now being drafted.

It probably will be on a broader basis than 1951 even though the survey made by the NCAA television committee through the National Opinion Research Center showed television does definite damage to football attendance.

6-4 triumph over Chicago. The loss dropped the Cubs into a third-place tie with idle Cincinnati.

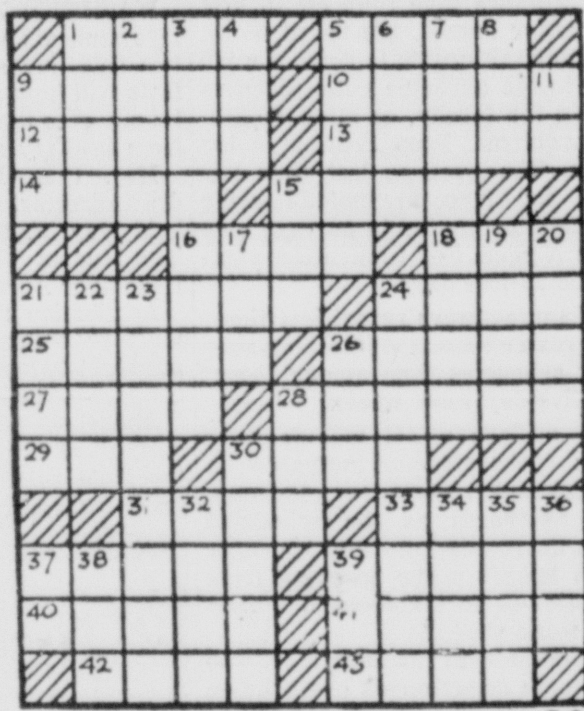
The Philadelphia at Pittsburgh game was postponed because of rain. Brooklyn and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Average life span of a goose is 65 years.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Cries, as a cat
5. Medieval tale
9. Morning reception
10. Buffoon
12. Regions
13. An easy fruit
14. Finest
15. Seize
16. Horse's foot
18. Youth
21. Affirm
24. Climbing stem of a plant
25. A watered silk
26. Italian poet
27. Forbids
28. A Bulgarian
29. Coin (Sved.)
30. Feat
31. Be concerned
32. Spikeland
37. Sky-blue
39. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
40. Employs
41. Test for ore
42. Legumes
43. Employed

- DOWN
2. Nothing but
2. Evenings (poet.)
3. Survives successfully
4. Southmost by south (abbr.)
5. Muffler
6. Egyptian dancing girl (var.)
7. Bolting, as food
8. Hole-piercing tool
9. Laboratory (abbr.)
11. Neon (sym.)
12. Scope
15. Obtained
17. Metallic rock
19. A pilaster
20. Antlered animal
21. Large reading desk
22. Fly aloft
23. Office having few duties
24. Hairlessness
25. Owing insect
30. Garment
32. Projecting end of a church
35. Peruse
36. Ruler of Tunis (title)
37. Exclamation
38. Energy (colloq.)
39. Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer
37. Exclamation
38. Energy (colloq.)
39. Greek letter

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The simple method of self-confession is more realistic and to the point for so large a number of persons, many of whom have truthful explanations for their acts; some are obviously innocent of bad intent.

The enthusiastic and active cooperation of top management was not anticipated. Thus far, each of the companies adopting the program has used its own methods.

The task is not easy because of often involved are contractual relations, prospective lawsuits to which the Communists always resort, and

loss of revenue on pictures already made. Nevertheless, the program of meeting these problems continues in a day-by-day fashion.

There is no reason why any motion picture, radio or television company, any more than any other American enterprise, should employ a known Communist.

Venetian glassmaking guilds reached the peak of their artistry in the 15th century.

Seven stars form the constellation known as the Big Dipper.

Petroleum was used to grease the chariots of Egyptian warriors.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Cowboy Carn. 2 Gun Melody Trail Mutual Orch. Music	5:15 Wrestling Cowboy Carn. 2 Gun Melody Trail Mutual Orch. Music	5:30 Wrestling Cowboy Carn. 2 Gun Melody Trail Mutual Orch. Music
6:00 Sports Show Film Wild Bill Wild Bill Wild Bill Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:15 Sum. Serenade Film Wild Bill Wild Bill Wild Bill Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:30 1 Man's Fam. Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop
6:45 Sports Show Film Wild Bill Wild Bill Wild Bill Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:45 Sum. Serenade Film Wild Bill Wild Bill Wild Bill Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:45 1 Man's Fam. Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop Pet Shop

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO. YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER

145 Edison Ave.	Phone 438
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Ken Murray Hayride G. Lombardo G. Lombardo London Let.	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Ken Murray Hayride G. Lombardo G. Lombardo London Let.
8:00 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions
8:30 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:45 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions

THE STURM & DILLARD CO. CONCRETE BLOCK — SAND — GRAVEL

RL 3	Phone 273
9:00 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions	9:15 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:30 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions	9:45 Show of Shows Film Short Emerson Midwest. Hay Rate Mate 20 Questions
10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	10:15 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling
10:30 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Roy Rogers Hopalong Theater	5:15 Roy Rogers Hopalong Theater	5:30 Roy Rogers Hopalong Theater
6:00 Showcase Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Showcase Ask For It Gene Autry	6:30 Showcase Ask For It Gene Autry
7:00 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Sun. Sociable Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Sun. Sociable Jack Benny Book of Life	7:30 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Sun. Sociable Jack Benny Book of Life
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Thunder	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Thunder	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Thunder
9:00 Red Skelton Song Time Celebrity Time Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:15 Red Skelton Song Time Celebrity Time Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:30 Red Skelton Song Time Celebrity Time Theater Corliss Archer Theater
10:00 Square Dance Drew Pearson News Music Hour Am. Story Back to God	10:15 Square Dance Drew Pearson News Music Hour Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Square Dance Drew Pearson News Music Hour Am. Story Back to God
11:00 News Mystery Thea. Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Church	11:15 News Mystery Thea. Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Church	11:30 News Mystery Thea. Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Church

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Roundup Roundup Roundup Roundup Roundup	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Roundup Roundup Roundup Roundup Roundup	5:30 Bar 3 Corral Roundup Roundup Roundup Roundup Roundup
6:00 Kukla, Fran Carn. Video All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Kukla, Fran Carn. Video All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Kukla, Fran Carn. Video All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.
6:45 Kukla, Fran Carn. Video All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:45 Kukla, Fran Carn. Video All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:45 Kukla, Fran Carn. Video All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.

CY'S GARAGE Motorcycles - Parts and Accessories

105 Highland Ave.

MOATS AUTO SALES See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars

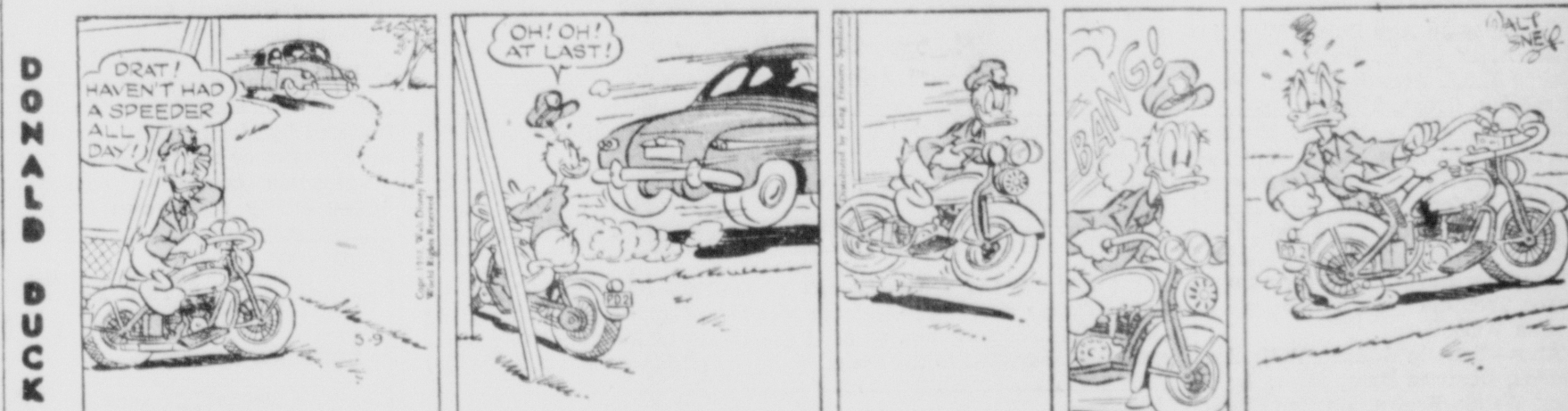
Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Boxing Police Story Roy Rogers Rayburn News	Boxing Police Story Roy Rogers Rayburn News	Boxing Police Story Roy Rogers Rayburn News	Boxing Police Story Roy Rogers Rayburn News
10:00 Film Mr. Ellis Weather Mario Lanza News	10:15 Film Mr. Ellis Weather Mario Lanza News	10:30 Film Mr. Ellis Weather Mario Lanza News	10:45 Film Mr. Ellis Weather Mario Lanza News

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1863 COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE Deposits Insured To \$10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
News Late Show Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Lorelei Lee	News Late Show Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Lorelei Lee	News Late Show Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Lorelei Lee	News Late Show Theater Holloway Mr. Melody Lorelei Lee



Nearly 200 Youngsters To Participate In CHS Festival

Annual Show Due Friday In School

Nearly 200 Circleville high school boys and girls are to participate in an annual Spring music festival Friday night in the school auditorium.

The four-part program, slated to begin at 8 p. m., will feature the high school choir, orchestra, senior band and junior band.

In addition to the regular program by the organizations, the festival will feature several solo and ensemble numbers.

List of the youngsters in the four organizations of the school's music department follows:

Choir

Soprano—Jo Ann Brink, Virginia Call, Betty Davis, Barbara Eitel, Nancy Eitel, Annette Glass, Margaret Ann Green, Theresa Greiner, Ruth Hill, Janice Huffer, Martha Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Joanne Kerr, Mary Pence, Dorothy Peters, Wanda Pfifer, Martha Pile, Hazel Reed, Donna Sark, Pat Smith, Jodi Storts, Beverly Thomas, Shirley Thompson, Beverly Thornton, Joyce Troutman, Fern Wise and Velma Wise.

Altos—Bonetta Adams, Patty Anderson, Beatrice Bass, Biruta Bowums, Wanda Brown, Marilyn Crawford, Linda Given, Lissa Given, Mary K. Green, Ruth Harris, Elizabeth Hill, Pauline Hill, Theresa Hill, Ruth Hunt, Faye Leasure, Weta Mae Leist, Lou Ann Mast, Carol McCain, Mary Ann McClure, Alice Miner, Monna Ramey, Shellie Schaub, Janet Smalley, Glenn Stonerock, Rosemary Strawser, Alyce Weller, Jane Wallace and Patty Winner.

Tenors—Larry Brown, James Dancy, Rufus Fletcher, Bill Glitt, Fred Gordon, Bob Lamb, Jimmy Palm, Joe Smith and Philip Wantz.

Bass—Donald Adkins, Fred Brown, Gary Cooper, Richard Davis, Charles Dunkle, Claude McCafferty and Ralph Sterling.

Orchestra

Larry Thornton, Sally Cochran, Bobby McClure, Donna Mitchell, Betty McClure, Don Metzler, Warren Leist, Theresa Hill, Joyce Troutman, Ann Downing, Mary Ellen Rader, Marjorie Rinehart, Ronald Eldridge, Donald Eldridge, Diane Mason, Roger Bennington, Nancy Bower, Phyllis Dresbach, Bobby Aullington, Donna Kerns, Harold Huffer, John Howard, Margaret Dresbach, Marilyn Radcliff, Charles Magill, Nancy Cline, Mary McClure, Clyde Cook, Bob Chalfin, Donna Ferguson, George Troutman, Ralph Sterling, Gordon Blake and Patty Shellhammer.

Junior Band

Sandy McAlister, Sally Cochran, Yvonne Clifton, Katherine Fowler, Nancy Ankrom, Beverly Brink, Donald Greenlee, Gary Cooper, Patty McAbee, Avanel Thomas, Georgianna Fowler, Linda Storts, Marilyn Richards, Sandra Valentine, Sue Ellen Hang, Andrew Starkey, Charles Montgomery, Flo Goldschmidt, Cookie Sabine, Marilyn Evans, Connie Wertman, Sandra Van Fossen, Linda Stockman, Billy Clay, Rita Arledge, Bob Wellington, Carol Leist, Carolyn Ferguson, Patsy Smith, Lydia Delong, Nellie Fowler, Jo Goldschmidt, Penny Young.

Gary Mason, Everett Thomas, Ann Stockien, Barbara Barthelmas, Margie Magill, Tommy Vaughan, Tommy Peters, Dick Phebus, Larry Gordon, Gwynn Jenkins, Clyde Lochbaum, Sally Clifton, Billy Haral, Billy Perkins, Larry Brown, Carl Porter, James Hoover, Buzzy Alkire, Mary McClure, Janet Smalley, Linda Dresbach, Judy Smith, David Steele, T. D. Van Camp, Donna Harrison, Pauline



JOHN NOLAN, Chicago policeman who admitted slaying 52-year-old Ralph Thorpe in a tavern, twists away from Capt. John Walsh, acting chief of uniformed police, as he is questioned in the detective bureau. Nolan is handcuffed to the chair. (International Soundphoto)

Absenteeism Plagues Plants On Expansion

Industry Says Labor Drops Off As Work Week Is Increased

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—Absenteeism is plaguing some industries again — mostly those expanding their plants and labor force.

They are hiring green labor, or bringing in workers from other regions, or working men longer hours and extra days, or hiring a greater proportion of women.

All of these things are likely to increase a company's absentee rate, just as they did during wartime, the National Industrial Conference Board says.

That absenteeism should be a factor in some cities and some industries will seem ironic to others troubled by slack times, shortened work weeks or unemployment.

But some companies complain higher hourly wage rates mean a

worker can cover his essential money needs earlier in the week. Labor leaders deny this—the still high cost of living keeps most family men eager for overtime.

WHEREVER labor markets are tight, men are likely to take a day off to shop around for a job that looks better. Housing problems are pressing in some defense areas, and workers take time off to look for better homes, the board notes.

Women returning to defense work add to the absentee rate. Sickness within the family, or other domestic problems, keep them at home more. The average lost time per year for men in manufacturing plants is estimated to average nine days a year. For women the average is 13 lost days.

Manufacturers report lost time is greater among workers on six-day schedules than among those on five-day work weeks.

An eastern metal manufacturer says: "Absenteeism increases as our scheduled work nears 48 hours, and decreases as the scheduled work decreases toward 32 hours, or when layoffs occur resulting from an attempt to stabilize on a five-day work week."

An equipment manufacturer, who ran some departments overtime on defense orders, reports absentee-

ism grows during periods of overtime work.

Both weather and climate play a big part. Weather is a day-by-day change, while climate is the season-by-season averages over the years.

Selective Service Test Scheduled

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—College students who missed the last two selective service qualification tests will have one more chance to take a quiz that might defer them from military service.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said the test will be held May 22. It's open to any college student who did not take the Dec. 13 or April 24 quizzes.

Application for taking the test must be postmarked no later than midnight Saturday.

Almost 40 per cent of the land surface of the United States has too little rainfall to permit safe general farming.

Chimes Society

Taps Jean Dearth

Jean Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, was one of 24 Ohio State university coeds induct-

ed Thursday into Chimes, a national junior women's leadership society. Miss Dearth, a sophomore at OSU, is a graduate of Salt Creek Township school and has established an impressive record in 4-H Club work in Pickaway County. She is majoring in home economics.

Thanks—

To My Many Friends For the Wonderful Support Given Me In Tuesday's Primary

Ed Wallace

Democratic Candidate for Representative

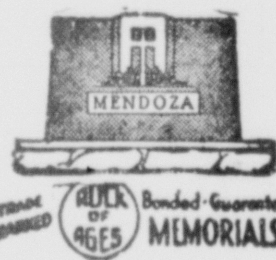
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Two State Lakes Ruled Complete

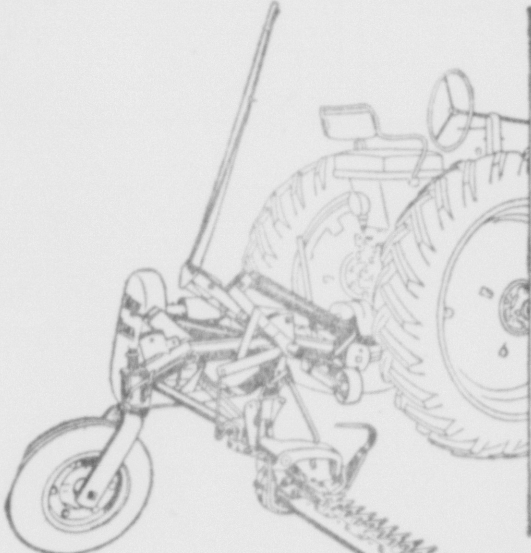
COLUMBUS, May 9.—(P)—The Ohio Natural Resources Commission has approved completion of Rocky Fork and Veto Lakes despite the fact it has not acquired the land it wants around the two lakes.

Rocky Fork Lake is in Highland County, and Veto Lake in Washington County.

The commission said its policy is to buy at least a 500-foot public access strip around all state lakes and reservoirs. A commission spokesman said a 500-foot strip around Rocky Fork Lake would cost nearly \$500,000. Land around Veto Lake is much cheaper.

The commission estimated about \$131,000 more is needed to complete Rocky Fork Lake, and \$39,000 for Veto Lake.

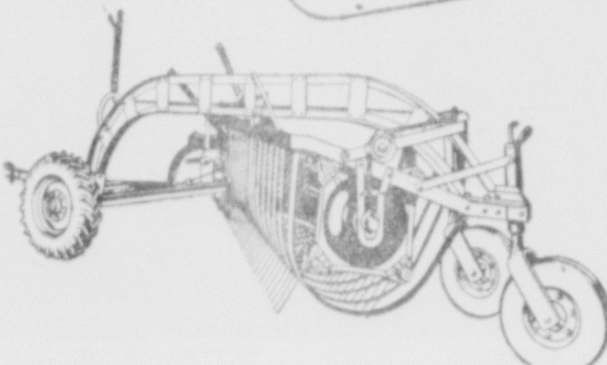
The island of Guam has a congress, but control of the government is in the hands of the United States Navy.



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Bean Plant Shut

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Swift and Company says it will close its soybean processing plant in Fostoria, O., Sunday because of serious operating losses.

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